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RIOTING REPORTED IN STREETS OF ROME

FASCISTI COUP WINS VICTORY OVER FACTA

Nationalists Have Army at Gates of Rome Ready for Demonstration -

WON OVER KING

Embraces Military Leader of Insurgents and Promise a New Regime

London, Oct. 30 -The triumphant forces of Fascisti were ready today to take over the government of Italy, according to dispatches. Their leader, Dr. Benito Mussolini, was scheduled to see the king and answer the call of the soverign for him to create a new ministry to replace the Facta government whose downfall was brought about last week by the growing tide of Fas-

cisti power and sympathy.
Outside the city thousands of
Mussolini's black shirted followers await the command that will send them marching with proud step of a victorious army through the gates of Rome already gay with flags and bunting to celebrate their entry.

communication lines leading the Italian capital are reported in control of the Fascisti, Little news of their activities has come from Italy since last night when Mussolini boarded a special train at Milan to go to Rome. He had just notified the fallen Priemer Facta that he had no intention of entering any cabinet formed by any politician.

He declared "the Fascisti must SNOW go into power without alliances with any other party but granting some portfolios outside the Tascisti

Revolt Against Politicians The Revolt against "the politicians" long ago begun by the Fascisti, many of them vigorous young veter ans of the world war, was crowned with success yesterday when King Victor Emmanuel, greatly moved embraced Deputy Di Vecchi, one of

In forming a new cabinet Mussolini said he would retain to himself the portfolios of interior and self the portfolios of interior and contribution of Old Mon Low Process self the portfolios of interior and contribution of Old Man Low Pressforeign affairs and appoint General ure today. He was in control over Diaz minister of war, Admiral the entire Plains states. There was Inaon di Rival minister of finance, snow in Lander, Miles City and and include in the governor body Williston, and cloudy or rainy weathe Catholic deputy, Cavazzoni, and ther at many other places early this the Liberal senator, Lusignoli, now morning. The snow hadn't reached

ther portfolios upon Fascisti. British official dispatches from The thermometer sank to 33 above Rome indicate that the Fascisti in Biamarck and .13 inches of rain movement in Italy is peacefully. So far the Fascisti, it is ing. The cheering news was brought stated, have proved themselves well disciplined.

Soldiers in the King's uniform early today were lining the roads from Civitavecchia to Rome all along its way through the Apennines. and barbed wire and sentries with fixed bayonets protected the entrancest to Allumiere, Tolfa, Manziana and Bracciano, 20 miles northwest of Rome.

Railway communication was still interrupted in the early hours between Civitavecchia and Rome.

Within a radius of fifty miles from Rome sixty thousand Fascisti were encamped overnight, many of ernoon. them sending lorries into the capital to bring back the bread necessary for their sustenance. The King's troops unquestioning permitted these lorries to pass in and out of the

SERIOUS RIOTING

Rome, Oct. 29.—Serious rioting broke out here tonight Parties rioting passing Fascisti while through a workingmen's quarters known to be a hotbed of subversive elements, were attacked by Communists, who threw stones and fired revolvers. The Fascisti replied. One person was killed and one Fascisti, was wounded and the rest

who were greatly outnumbered, had two of their men taken prisoner. immediately tele-The Fascisti phoned to headquarters whence

numerous groups in motor cars went to the rescue of their companions. Troops meanwhile occupied the zone with an overwhelming number of soldiers. Benito Mussolini leader of the

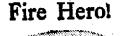
Fascisti called by King Victor Emmanuel to form a cabinet, arrived in Rome this forencon. The crowds thronging the neighborhood of the railway terminal gave him an enthusiastic welcome Mussolini left immediately for

the quirinal where he was given an audience by the King. The capital was lavishly decorat-

ed with flags today but calm was

being maintained. It is believed the new ministry

be constituted today. When the Fascisti leader arrived the period was about forty million at Civitavecchia before taking a of dollars, according to the figures (Continued on Page Three) of the report.





John O'Donnell, 17, was the here of the incendiary fire that cost 14 lives in a New York tenement. Young O'Donnell, passing when the fire was discovered, rushed into the burning building, aroused sleeping occupants on the upper floors and carried three children to

LOW PRESSURE AREA SPREADS

Old Man High Pressure Fol. and some space for public storage, which will be increased later. lowing on Heels to Bring Cold and Fuir, However

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Snow Turing to Rain Fall-Snow Turning to Rain Fall-

Old Man Low Pressure, the pessimist of the weather world who always pa (cs along a disagreeable the supreme military authority of packet of rain, snow or something of the Facisti, told him that he else, was victor in the battle of the would give Italy a government most clements today, but latest reports suited to the new spirit pervading said that Old Man High Pressure the country and then entrusted was following close on his heels. Mussolini with the task of forming pressing the battle and probably would drive the gloom producer out

prefect of Milan, conferring the Fargo early in the day but was expected to arrivo.

> proceeding had fallen up to 8 o'clock this mornthat an area of high pressure following from the west, which brought predictions for probably

colder weather and fair tomorrow. lurking in western Canada, but there kota banks between June 30 and Senis no telling if it will follow the tember 15, it is shown by the sohigh pressure area.

RAINING AT JAMESTOWN

Jamestown, N. D., Oct. 30,--The snow reported in the western part of the state had not reached Jamestown at noon. It was raining and snow was expected to follow this aft-

GENERAL PRECEPITATION.

from the Rocky Mountain region of grain has been retarded by the castward over the Missouri Valley car shortage and there still is much and Southwestward to Oklahoma, the grain to be threshed, reports, to the tive tariff, and it is asserted this will weather hureau bere announced to department show a continued inday. In Wyoming there was a heavy provement in the hanking situation. fall of snow over a large area, Lander reporting fourteen inches.

Abnormal warmth still prevails from the upper Midissippi Valley the abstract as follows:

Deposits—Sept. 6, 1921—\$93,733.Deposits—Sept. 6, 1921—\$93,733.Deposits—Sept. 6, 1922—\$87,183,320.55; highest temperatures of record so late in the season reported from Indianapolis and Minneapolis yesterday. It has been much cooler over the western half of the country, a 409,827.92; June 30, 1922—\$9,110, minimum of six above zero occur- 010.70; Sept. 15, 1922—\$11,272,448.75 ring at Flagstaff, Ariz., lást night.

EQUITY LOSSES \$158,000.00

Total losses of the Equity Coopertive exchange, for the year which it is charged in recent suits that the sale of grain was manipula- employed tonight and tomorrow cers, totalled \$158,000,.00, according the office of the Secretary of State. The total business transacted for

STATE MILL **OPERATING AT**

North Dakota's New Enterprise Begins Activities-3,000 Barrel Capacity

Venture Initiated by Program of Speeches and Tour of Inspection

(By the Associated Press) Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 30.- The

state of North Dakota today went into the elevator and flour milling business when its \$2,500,000 mill and elevator was formally opened here.

state officials and other prominent citizens, Governor R. A. Nestos, pressed a button setting in motion machinery in the flour mill, which eventually will have a capacity of 3,000 barrels a day. One unit of the mill, with a daily

apacity of 1,000 barrels, was placed operation today. A second unit with the same capacity will be ready about 3 weeks and the third 1,000 barrel section, which will be used for grinding durum wheat exclusively, vill be finished shortly afterwards. The elevator has sufficient room

to care for the needs of the mill, ived late last week. "North Dakota the whole.

Maid" was the trade name tentative-

GENERAL ly adopted for the state's flour. The mill and elevator project was part of the state industrial program Most of Plains States Report state officials, elected with Nonpartisan loague endorsement. The

sponsored the movement. Work on the structure was begun in the spring of 1920 and was halted in the fall of that year because of inability of the state administration to dispose of sufficient bonds to finance it.

Nothing further was done until this spring when work was resumed, with a new administration, composed of officials opposed to the league

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DEPOSITS MADE

Comparative Statement Shows to cut down the cost of dren's food and clothing. Improved Position of Institutions

An increase in deposits of \$5,455, There is an extreme low pressure 404,55 was registered by North Dastract of reports of banks issued by the state examiner, based on the call of September 15, 1922. The abstract also shows that the total reserve required of state banks was exceeded on September 15 by \$3,-891,557,33,

Reports received by the state department since September 15 show a big liquidation in many parts of the state which are not reflected in the fall, since the fall grain had not touch with the political situation as in Minot, N. D. moved in any great quantity prior it affects the woman's vote through.

Blame for a literature of the state of Chicago, Oct. 30.—General precipi-moved in any great quantity prior tation has occurred mince Saturday to September 15. Although marketing Comparative statements of the con-

dition of the state banks, based upon the last three calls, are given in

Sept. 15, 1922—\$92,638,725.10. crease, June 30 to Sept. 15-\$5,455, Total reserve-Sept. 6, 1921-\$10,

Total reserve required, Sept. 15-\$7,380,891.42. Surplus reserve-\$3,-891.557.33. Loans and discounts increased he

twen June 30 and Sept. 15 by \$2,-252,986.55; cash on hand \$278,500,82; checking deposits, \$3,478,721.90; demand certificates, \$733,840.87; time certificates, \$1,539,893.38; savings deposits \$129,504.39.

To Guard City

LEADERS SEE SPLIT IN WOMAN VOTE

Washington, Oct. 30.—The woman vote—how will it go?

That's the biggest of all questions in political circles these days. If that could be answered, there would be little need of waiting for the bulletins election day to know the outcome of the day's balloting. Women, united politically, would hold the balance of power. Their

favor or disfavor would seat or unseat senators and congressmen. But no united action by women in the coming elections is discernible, as election day draws near. Instead, GOV. NESTOS PRESENT even women leaders are urging women voters to align themselves definitely with parties.

How Republicans and Democrats are appealing to the feminine voters for their help Nov. 7 is shown in the following statements written for NEA Service by the leaders of the women's wing in each of the two old parties:

By Mrs. Emily Newell Blair Of Washington, Committeewoman, Democratic National Committee.

How will the Democratic party get the women out to the polls? First Prior to al uncheon attended by of all by offering the women an opportunity to rebuke the present Congress for its high tariff with a vote for congressmen who will op-pose the present iniquitous fates en everything that women buy for themselves and their families. Women are the buyers of the fam-

> the tremendous increase in the cost of what they buy, without alarm. They will flock to the polls to express this alarm in a vote against a Republican Congress which has voted for an increase in everything

ily and they cannot, as buyers, face

they buy. In the congressional debates, Re publican senators contended that this tariff would increase the cost of Thirty-three thousand bushels of articles "only a few cents." But grain had been purchased for the opening and the first shipment are every article adds into a big sum on

> Object is Tariff They will not agree with the Re publican paper which said that the new tariff on wool would "only" increase overcoats \$6.50. To the majority of voters in this country an increase of \$6.50 on the price of overcoats never can be qualified by

only. We have attempted to bring this situation home to women through publicity. But we have also found many other ways to carry news of the tariff to women who neither rend newspapers or attend meetings. In some cases they have made house-tohouse canvasses. In others they have arranged porch meetings. Sometimes they have employed the chain-letter system; sometimes the

button method. Democratic women will spend election day at their telephones, reminding women who are forgetful. But for most part the Democratic party must content itself with presenting to the women of the country the opportunity that is theirs, trusting

BY N. D. BANKS opportunity that is theirs, transitive statement Shows opportunity that is theirs, transitive statement Shows of the American housewife will lead her to the polls.

Once there, she will register a value to cut down the cost of her children's food and clothing.

By Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton Vice-Chairman, Republican National Executive Committee.

The whole trend in politics today is for men and women to work together, to attend the same meetings, been in session for several weeks to hear both men and women speak-taided that he had no definite knowledge. ers, to work on the same committees. to have offices in the same headquarters.

During the last several weeks I have personally met women voters in five different states-Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Maryland and Massachu-setts, Everywhere I have found keen, intelligent interest in the issues. During the whole campaign, through reports received at national headquarters, I have kept closely in said to be making their headquarters

out the country. Here and there it is reported wamen do not understand the protect against this land. cost the Republican party their

votes. Women More Partisan These reports do not frighten me am convinced that the misleading part of the state in an effort to statements made concerning the effect of new tariff rates on prices will ! operating around the Canadian horhave a negligible influence on the der, Attorney General Johnson diswoman's vote. The women of America as a whole know well that a strom, a federal officer, has general protective tariff means prosperity charge of the enforcement work in for the country. They know that it will mean that all the factories will be open and that all the workmen

will be husy. The present campaign shows two things clearly. First: Women are becoming more

Second: The women who voted for President Harding in 1920 are continuing their affiliations with

the Republican party.

The Conference on Limitations of had been used to transport J. F. T. Armaments has nullified the feeling many women held for the League of Chief of Police Martineson said today that special police would be play a great part in the peace of the partment automobile. world without making any dangernight to guard property in the city ous entanglements with other na-against damage from Halolwe'en tions and without the sacrifice of to the report for the year on file in pranks. He declared that parents of this country's independent position. boys who do damage to property wil! Measures passed by the Sixtybe caused to pay damages. The chief Seventh Congress of particular in investigation into the activities doesn't want to apoil innocent fun, terest to women have been the ma- of international hootleggers and he says, but declares that there to be the best to be a constant to the conference of international hootleggers and he says, but declares that there ternity bill and the independent cimust be no vandalism.

CLAIMS HER

DAUGHTER DID NOT MURDER Mother of Mrs. Carleton Em-

ploys Lawyer to Investigate Crime

CORONER JURY REPORTS

Fixes Blame for Shooting of Rev. Christler on Margaret Carleton

Havre, Mont., Oct. 30 .- While Mrs. Christler is on an castbound train accompanying the body of her alain husband, Rev. Leonard J Christler, rector of St. Marks Episcopal church and known as the blancop of all outdoors," Mrs. Josouh Pyle, mother of Mrs. Margaret Carleton, whose body was found beside that of Christler, is attempting to prove that her daughter did no commit murder and suicide. A coroner's jury brought in a verdict stating that Mrs. Carleton

killed the Rev. Christler and then shot herself. The tragedy occurred early Friday morning. In spite of the coroner's jury ver-dict Mrs. Pyle has employed an at-

torney and is endeavoring to find

evidence that will prove her daughter did not commit the crime. "I do not believe Margaret did it." said Mrs. Pyle. "I shall not be satis until I find who owned the gun." Her reference was to a 38 cali-ber revolver found in the hand of Mrs. Carleton when the bodies were

discovered. "Margaret owned and carried, for six years, a small 22 caliber revolv er," continued Mrs. Pyle, "Had this weapon been found in her hand in stead of the larger one, it might be reasonable to take that as evidence that she fired the shots.'

MET HER IN CHICAGO

MRS. EMILY NEWELL BLAIR; BELOW, MRS. HARRIET TAYLOR

INVESTIGATE

U. S. Attorney Hildreth Says

"Hue and Cry Raised"

To Be Probed

SAY CONDITIONS JUSTIFY

ities Prompts Action of

U. S. Attorney

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 30 .-- M. A. Hil

dreth, United States district attorney

for North Dakota has asked for a

federal grand jury to investigate

"hue and cry" that Minot, N. D., is

a rendezvous for bandits, he an-

nounced this evening... Mr. Hildreth, just returned from

that city, where faderal court has

edge of the situation there when tole

tion by Canadian authorities.

of reported complaints on the situa-

NOTIFIES DOMINION GOVERN-

MENT.

recommended that the dominion gov-

ernment ask the United States de-

partment of justice to wage war

Blame for a large number of bank

robberies in Manitoha and Saskatche-

wan in the last two months is laid

STATE JOINS HANDS.

State enforcement officers have

joined hands with federal officers and

local authorities in the northern

break up booze and robber gangs

closed here Saturday . L. P. Sand-

strom, a federal officer, has general

Because the federal officers have

no automobiles with which to work

the machines of state officers have

been made available for their use

under the co-operative effort launch

ed by Mr Johnson and A. A. Stone

federal prohibition director, in the

In this connection, Mr. Johnson de-

nied the statement of F. O. Hell-

O'Connor declaring that Mr. O'Con-

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 30 .- Reports

that United States District At-torney Hildreth of North Dakota

has asked for a federal grand jury

(Continued on Page Three)

the district.

campaign.

Winnipeg, Oct. 30.-Manitoba

(By the Associated Press)
Chicago, Oct. 30.—Supporting the
doubt expressed by Mrs. Joseph H. Pyle that her daughter, Mrs. Marten by Mrs. Carleton last Thursday, the day before the tragedy, and

received in Chicago Saturday. The letter speaks of her lyceum distribution in the state, work, and her plans for her little A representative of the call on Mr. Booth when she returned

to Chicago. Request of Canadian Author-Mrs. Carleton did not murder matter, he added. Christler nor kill herself, Mr. Booth said the letter gave no evidence of mental derangement which a coroner's jury in secret session decided caused Mrs. Carleton to shoot the caused Mrs. Carleton to shoot the Northwest grain crop is expected fusting themselves against price. pastor and take her own life. He expressed amszement at the verdict, Mr. Booth told of two occasions when Mrs. Carleton and the Rev. Christler were in Chicago and spent much time in each other's company. The last time was a little less than

six weeks ago, he said. BISHOP'S EXPLANATION. Havre, Mont., Oct. 30 .- That Mrs. Margaret Carleton deliberately attompted to win Rev. Leonard I. Christler, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church of this city, from his wife, and that failing, she shot the minister, and then herself, is the belief of Bishop Frederick Faber, head of the diocese of Montana, according to a statement made

by him today.

Expect to Make

(By the Associated Press)
St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 30.—The shortage of hard coal in the northwest will be made up by all-rail shipment, according to advices received today by Ivan Bowen, state fuel administrator, from the Pennsylvania fuel commission.

The allotment of hard coal to the

northwest up to date is falling about per cent. 40 percent below normal, officials night.

Former Minister Held for Stealing (By the Associated Press)

Maclester, Okly., Oct. 30 .-- Th Rev. J. C. Trotter, former paster of the Haleyville, Okla., Methodist church, who escaped from jail here last month while awaiting trial on a charge of embezzlement, has been arrested at Alamosa, Colo., where he was working in the railroad shops under the name of Oscar Kinser, according to word received by authorities here today.

TO HEAR CLERK. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30.-Testimony given by A .B. Niles, hotel clerk, at previous trials, was expected he rend today at the third trail of Arthur C. Burch for the murder of

J. Belton Kennedy,

Seeks Fortune



Mrs. Graphie Grace Safrig, Berkeley, Cal., has gone to Seattle to claim a fortune of more than \$200,000 left by George Washing-ton Carmack, Klondike explorer. She makes the claim as Carmack's daughter by his first marriage.

COOPERATION IN CAR-LACK IS PROMISED

sion Will Work with State Commission, Simon Says

Interstate Commerce Commis-

Stress Laid on Urgent Need Of Cars to Interstate Commerce Commission

Cooperation with the state railroad commission was promised by tary of commerce and the attorney garet Carleton, killed the Rev. Leon-the Interstate Commerce Commis-, general a commission with power to ard Jacob Christier at Havre, Mont., sion, Charles Simon, assistant at deprive offenders of their rights to and then committed suicide, C. E. torney-general, said today on his thereafter purpue a lawful avoca-Booth, one of the officials of the Mutual-Elwell Chautauqua Bureau, return from Washington where he Mutual-Elwell Chautauqua Bureau; Peturn from Washington where the are, under the constitution enforce-by whom Mrs. Carleton was employ- and Chairman Milhollan of the able only in courts," with a jury ed, today made public a letter writ- state railroad commission took up trial. the matter of obtaining authority for the state commisssion over car

A representative of the Interstate daughter, and contained a promise to Commerce Commission, stationed attacked as unsound. in St. Paul, will come to North Da-In expressing the opinion that kota this week to go over the whole

Northwest grain crop is expected fluctuations through 'hedging' conto bring cars, Mr. Simon said, tracts and irreparable loss to mem-While the Interstate Commerce Commission did not wish to relinquish authority over the movement of cars within the state to the state commission a pledge of cooperation vas made, vir sindh that he expected after the visit of a representative of the commission to North Dakota the state commission would be made an agent of the

interstate body. Strong representation was made to the Interstate Commerce Commission of the seriousness of the shortage in North Dakota, the assistant attorney-general said. It was pointed out, he said, that many farmers have been forced to thresh wheat out on the ground and that had weather would result in heavy upon interstate commerce in grain. loss. The snow and rain of today. cause material damage, he

tion. Mr. Simon said he found tures law was not unexpected by the heads of Northwest railroads much department of agriculture which has concerned over the car lack and frantically making efforts to obtain return of their own cars. Normally at this time of the year, he said the Northern Pacific would have 125 per cent of its own number of cars while at this time it has but 65 Mr. Milhollan will return to

Last Chance To Register

Tomorrow, Oct; 31, is the last chance for voters of Bismarck to register before election.

If you are not already registered, you may do so at the regular polling places, which will be open for this purpose. Voters reaching the

voting age since the last election, persons not before registered or who have moved into the city and are entitled to vote should register.

SUIT STARTED BY CHICAGO TRADE BOARD

Men from Insuring Against Market Flunctuations

SAY LAW IS INVALID

Declares Act Prevents Grain

Summarizes Charges Against Dealing in Futures as "Inaccurate"

Chicago, Oct. 30.—The Chicago Board of Trade made its first move to test the constitutionality of the grain future act when it filed is federal district court here a petition for injunction restraining the gov-

ernment from enturcing the provi-

sions of the act

District Judge Carpenter issued stay order preventing the enforce-ment of the act until Nov. 13 when he will hear the petition for a tem porary injunction against enforcement of the regulating act. The law, enacted to take the place

of the former Caper-Tincher Act which declared unconstitutional by the supreme court, was passed to be come effective Nov .1 The bill of complaint, filed by

Henry S. Robbins, counsel for the board, charges that the law sceles to regulate as interstate commerc trade that is wholly state; that it interferes with state rights to: wovern exchanges, and that it seeks to POINT OUT SERIOUSNESS deprive board members of their property by admiring representatives of co-operative bodies and permitting them to rebate commissions in violation of rules observed by other

members. Further charge; of unconstitutionality are made on the ground that the law makes violations of its provisions a crime, "and constitutes the tion; whereas, such criminal laws

Other sections granting wide pow ers of control to the secretary of agriculture who is given authority to designate what exchanges shall

or shall not be contract mainters, are Fear of what might result from the drastic provisions of the law, the complaint says, may bring on "a seri-

insuring themselves against price fluctuations through 'hedging' con-

bers and others would result." Statements contained in that section of the law summarizing alleged evils of marketing are attacked by Auparen and assertions of supposed evils, the hourd contends, were disproven s

the numerous hearings on the bills

"Statements before committees d not show that the transactions a prices of grain in future trading a susceptible to speculation, manipulation or control," to the detriment of producers and consumers, the com plaint says. The statements did show, it continues, "that such fluctuations as do occur are not and never has been an obstruction to, or burden Action of the Chicago Board of Trade, in filing its petition in the federal district court here today for Up Coal Shortage Stopping off in the Twin Cities an injunction resolution for the grain fu-Stopping off in the Twin Cities an injunction restraining the governcharge of the administration of the

> Preaprations hae bee under way for some time to combat any such action by the grain exchanges and the government is prepared to go forward immediately with its defense of the law. The federal district attorney at Chicago with representatives of the solicitor of the department of agriculture will conduct

Preparations for the enforcement of the law on its effective date, Nov. I, have been completed by the grain futures law administration and Chester Morrill, assistant to the secretary of agriculture and in charge of the administration grain exchanges have received designations under the new law as contract markets. There are Los Angeles, Milwaukee and the Chicago open Board of Trade.

RELIEF WORKER KILLED (By the Associated Press)

York, Oct. 30 .- The murder y bandits near Aleppo, Syria, of James Lester Wright of Wankesha, Wis., a Near East relief worker. was reported today in a cable message to Near East relief headquar-ters by Stanley Kerry, one of its workers in the Bierut-Aleppo dis-

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PRESS BUREAU INSOLVENT IS **CLAIM URGED**

Appointment of Receiver Is Asked in Fargo District Court

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 30,-Declaring that the Publishers National Ser- back to its old policy, the only difvice bureau, a Nonpartisan league corporation was organized for the hands. On the Thory side the oxpurpose of "injuring the public" treme die hards are clearly restive and that it is now insolvent, Ed Nygaard has filed a petition in the Cass county district court for an order to appoint a receiver to take charge of all assets, and for the dissolution of the company. The defendant was ordered to show cause "why a receiver should not be appointed." The filing of an affidavit of prejudice by Attorney Claire Brickner precluded a hearing on the order Saturday

The supreme court, has designated Judge Cooley to hear the case on its merits but stated that this should not prevent Judge Cole from hearing the injunction matter.
At 2 p. m. Friday, the time set for showing cause, 12 creditors with clums aggregating \$25,000 appeared in court with counsel. These creditors and the amount of their claim are: Martin Johnson, \$2,000; Anton Solberg, \$1,000; John Solberg, \$1,000; Alfred Munter, \$3,500; K. O. Brokke, \$3,500, and Peter Berg, \$2,-000, all of Hillsboro; John Larson, \$2,500; J. C. Leum, \$200; Osmond Skarperud, \$2,500, and the First National Bank of Mayville, \$2,000; Simon Thompson, \$2,500, and Ed Nygar, \$2,500, of Kindred.

The list of creditors totals more than 70, and the amount of their claims is approximately \$170,000. In his complaint, Mr. Nygard de-clares that on Nov. 11, 1920, the Publishers National Service bureau gave him a promissory note for \$2,-500, payable in 90 days with interest at 10 percent and that neither the principal nor the interest has been paid The complaint also sets forth that the service bureau has obligations amounting to over \$168.000 with assets of about \$123,000, much of which is represented in postdated checks, and that because of this condition and because none of the assets is in cash the company is insolvent and has been so for more than a year. Mr. Nygard alleges that the com-

pany has not been in operation for about two years.

NEW ENGLAND GIVES THANKS FOR BOUNTY

Entire Village Joins in Thanksgiving for Recent **Bumper Crops**

(By the Associated Press) New England, N. D., Oct. 30.wheels of time turned backward three hundred years here yesterday,

when an entire village forgot the dizzy pace of the modern world and dizzy pace of the modern world and knelt as did their Puritan fathers to dive thanks to the divine favor knelt as did their Puritan fathers to that granted them a bountiful har-For four years farmers of this Rev. Hutcheson' and Mr

ther and die. Last spring the community joined in a common prayer for a more successful season. Yesterday the people gathered again to give thanks to the divinity who, they believe, heard and granted their prayer.
Pastors of the Catholic, Congre-

gational and Lutheran churches led cheson, field secretary for the Ma the thanksgiving service in the large gymnasiums of New England's Secretary Stockwell, will deliver adpublic schools, when six hundred dresses. The meeting will be called farmers and their households who are not "too busy to believe in modern day miracles" turned their faces upward in the old hymn of har- association and discuss general work Nest and thanksgiving "Come Ye of the lodge.

Thankful People."

There will be a regional confer-Thankful People."

The harvest of the last season has been the most bountiful in the hisfor the coming year with the repre-sentatives of lodges in this section. tory of this community.

RYE, BARLEY, POTATO YIELD HITS RECORD

Washington, Oct. 30.- Production of rye, barley and potatoes for all countries reporting is larger than for the same countries last year the department of agriculture announced. today. Rye production for 16 countries is placed at 101 per cent of production for the same countries in 1921, but only 91 per cent of the average yield for 1909-1913. Production in the United States and Canada is 163 per cent of the 1921 crop while production in Europe-and copuntries is only 93 per cent.

Production of barley this year in 24 countries is placed at 104 per cent of the 1921 harvest, but only 96 per cent of the average yield for 1909-13. The barley crop of the United States and Canada this year Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is 129 per cent of the 1921 crop, and for women. I have also taken Doctor for 15 countries it is 103 per cent. Pierce's Anuric Tablets for kidney The potato crop is reported largely and bladder trouble and con recomin nearly all countries, total production mend them just as highly."-M13. tion being placed at 128 per cent of Mary Corey, 407 E. Alleghany Street. that for the same countries in 1921, Step into any drug store and ask

and 101 per cent of the 1909-13 aver- for a 65c package of Anuric, which Wheat production in 1922, accord- 1a. A short trial will convince you. ing to the latest estimates, is 90 per. Write Dr. Pierce, President Inva-cent of the 1921 yield, being 109 per lids' Hotel in Buffalo, N Y, for free cent in 169 per cent in North Amer- medical advice, or send 10 cents for ica and 81 per cent in Europe.

HOPE TO COAX COUNTRY BACK

tion Liberals not to oppose one an- literature throughout the state others candidates in certain con-stituences are given prominence in today's Anti-Coalition newspapers.

A report from sheridan county The chairman was a today's Anti-Coalition newspapers.

As they have it, the arrangements Attorney-General Sveinbjorn Johnfor cooperation or mutual non-opposition are spreading with an obvious drift toward reinstating Coali-

WIFE KILLING:

Secret Hoard of \$2,700 in

Home Now Missing Say

Authorities

Cleveland, Oct. 30 .- A secret

hoard of \$2,700, missing from his

home here where Henry Burns told

police authorities he cached it, pro-

vided Lake county authorities with

a new lead today in their-attempt

to solve the murder of Burns' wife,

whose body was found late Wednes-day after the woman had been

buried alive in a shallow grave near Painesville. Prosecutor Os-

trander and Deputy Sheriff Ras-

mussen of Lake county spent sever-

al hours last night searching for

in talking to neighbors.

mussen.

dence in the case.

the money in the Burns home and

The money, Burns had told the

Lake county officials, had been

hidden beneath a rug in his home.

The officials made a thorough search but failed to find the money.

found who say they saw a man and

a woman they believed to be Burns

and Mrs. Burns leave their home in

This, the deputy sheriff

an automobile late Tuesday night according to Deputy Sheriff Ras

eaid, added an important link to the chain of circumstancal evi-

The man and woman, the witness

told the Lake county officials, en-

tered a car similar to that used by

Burns. The woman then returned

coat for a fur coat and returned carrying a flashlight.

A fur coat, torn and bloody was

found near the spot where Mrs. Burns' body was discovered and a

flashlight, on which were blood

stains was found in Burns' summer

Burns, held in the Lake county jail at Painesville on a first degree

cell carly today after three hours

of severe grilling, which will be re

The prisoner has come through

an almost continuous three day

seige of all kinds of grilling still

Stockwell to Address

Meeting

A large attendance of Mandan and

Bismarck Masons is expected here

Tuesday night when Rev. W. J. Hut-

For Spring Valley Lignite Coal. Phone 164.

Mrs. Mary Corey

Perk Up And Smile

Blues and Backache Vanish

nervine I can highly recommend

is many times more potent than lith-

Austin, Minn .- "As a tonic and

murder charge was sent back to his

home near Painesville.

sumed late today.

adamant in his denial.

MASONS WILL

the house, changed her light

At the same time witnesses were

into unconsciousness and

MONEY GONE

tion in the government. It is the contention of Free Liberals that this situation reveals that left for the northern part of the the country is being shepherded ference being that it is in new Koffel, Independent speakers in the over this supposed tendency. BURNS DENIES

W. Deemy and Miss Aldyth

J. A. H. Hopkins, chairman of the Attorney-General Sveinbjorn Johnson, endorsed by the Independents for the supreme court.

Liberal party, which grew out of was left oil the Rouperton County. On the activities of the Committee of the As he was shaving a customer, other hand, Nonpartisans here claim an Irishman, their conversation into the Lemke has made wonderful cidentally turned to politics, and it The Burleigh county campaign had chances in seven states, includ-continues all week. F. E. McCurdy ing North Dakota. J. W. Deemy, left for the northern part of the candidate for Congress in the county to remain until election Second district, is considered the In Ward county Independents are and said that of late he had been time. Lewis Crawford and Theodora representative of the new party and making an especially strong drive doing some investigating regarding in North Dakota in 1924.

Ward are scheduled for league mary election and campaign workers the Democratic column. meetings during the week.

F. O. Hellstrom of Bismarck spoke if possible. Stark county Independ- Tomorrow, October 31,

J. F. T. O'Connor will close his Saturday night.

saying that the party candidates gains in the last week, and that the was revealed that the son of Erin

his supporters hope his vote will for the legislature, with the proput the party on the national ballot mise that since Ward county is didate for re-election." Governor Nestos' home town the giving him legislators with whom of Fargo was held Saturday after- he can work. The Independent cannoon in Fargo with a view of or-ganizing in each precinct. The vote Muus in the Republican column and in Fargo was light in the last pri-Nellie Daugherty and John Ehr in It is didates are John Burns and Einar nor, isn't it?" was the newcomer's

Tomorrow, October 81, is the last nor is a separate entity.

ents also are organizing in each prechance to register. You may do so at the polling places in Bismarck.

Gov. R. A. Nestos when in Minot campaign at Grand Forks, his home this week told a humorous story city, next Monday night. Governor which a chairman of a meeting Mestos will speak at Kenmare next down in Richland county recently used in introducing the governor as A report from Sheridan county The chairman was a tonsorial parlor proprietor, and active in politics in

Nevertheless he was anxious to get "lined up" on politics, he declared,

"Irish governor." exclaimed the such idea as that." "Well his name is Nestos O'Con-

It is needless to say that the barber set his customer right on "politics" and explained that Mr. O'Com HEADS RED CROSS DRIVE

postmaster at Fargo, N. D., has been Thanksgiving day.

Mr. Hardy will direct all the ar-rangements for the roll call campaign through the 53 Red Cross chanters in the state and will be assisted by Mr. B. P. Krick, chief of county has a responsibility in barber. "Where did you get any Red Cross service at the United States veterans' bureau, who will be in charge of the roll call office lo-

LONDON MONEY.

Discount rates, short 2 3-16 @ 14 per cent; three months 2% @ 7-16.

Urge Red River Valley Growers to **Store Potatoes**

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 30--Minnesota potato growers in the Red River Val-(By the Associated Press) ley district will be informed reintive Chicago, Oct. 30.—J. P. Hardy, to the needs of storing their crops, appointed by the American Red and the most satisfactory manner of Cross as state director in charge of handling by O. P. B. Jacobson, chairthe sixth annual roll call, beginning man state railroad and warehouse Armistice Day, Nov. 11, and ending commission and N. J. Holmberg, state commissioner of agriculture, who will make an extended tour of that distriet beginning Monday, it was announced today.

Mr. Jacobson and Mr. Holmberg expect to stoy at every principal potato shipping community in the Red River Valley district and give a detailed talk on the car shortage situation, the reduced storage rates which were obtained by these officials several days ago and the need of immediate (By the Associated Press)

London, Oct. 30—Bar silver 34 1-16 section in getting their potatoes "unpence per ounce. Money 1% percent."

GOOD CITIZENS CANNOT VOTE FOR LYNN J. FRAZIER FOR U. S. SENATOR IF THEY WANT TO BE HONEST WITH THEMSELVES AND LOYAL TO THEIR STATE AND NATION

The Following Compilation of Facts and Recitation of Specific Acts and Instances in the Public Record of Ex-Governor Lynn J. Frazier Establishes Beyond a Doubt or Possibility of Dispute That He Is Gulity of All the Charges made Against Him in the Statement That Was Published in The Tribune Saturday. Read This Carefully and Judge for Yourself.

Conspired to Destroy Our Constitution

As governor he consipred with A. C. Townley and his inner group of socialists in secretly framing the "Socialist Constitution" for adop-tion as North Dakota's socialist government charter, and appeared before a joint session of the Legislature, when this document was brought out of secret caucuas and introduced es House Bill 44, urging its adoption and placing all the power of the office of Governor behind it. This bill removed all restrictions upon governmental functions and authorized the State to engage in any kind of business, not even excepting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors - all at the tax payers expense; it made the sacred School Fund available for financing the socialistic program, and make the sky the limit of the debt that could be incurred in carrying out this program. In the attempted enactment of House Bill 44 the Constitutional provisions prescribing the steps necessary in amending the Constitution were deliberately disregarded. The iniquitous character of this monstrous piece of legislation was exposed to the people of the State by the able ard courageous fight made against it by the small group of House members who were antisocialists, and later the bill met its death in the Senate at the hands of a bare majority of that body.

Polluted Our Schools

He attempted, with partial success, to place our common schools and our higher educational institutions under socialist control, with the end in view of having socialist teachers and instructors instill into the receptive minds of the young and immature socialistic and other radical doctrines. When this encountered opposition on the part of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, she was deprived of most of her powers. Public indignation and the adoption at the November, 1920, election of the law initiated by the Independent Voters Association, restored to Superintendent Nielson the powers which had been taken from her, (See Session Laws 1921, page 257), defeated their purpose and removed this menace.

Attempted to Exterminae Independent Press He aided in the attempt to control, suppress destroy the independent newspapers of the State by establishing "Leugue newspapers" in each county, to disseminate socialistic doctrines, and subsidizing them through the newspaper act (Chapters 187 and 188, Laws of 1919), which purpose was defeated by a law initiated by the I. V. A. and approved by the voters at the election on November 2d, 1920 (See Session Laws of 1921, page 256).

Poisoned Our Library
With his approval the State Library Commission was placed under socialistic control. The importation and appointmen of the radical socialist Stangeland as scoretary was annulled, circulating librar for the purpose of distributing socialist and free love literature thoughout the State, was defeated by the exposure in the Legislature and the public indignation which followed it. Seized Conl Mines

During the coal miners' strike of 1919 Gov-erhor Frazier sent a demand to the coal operators in this State, where there was no strike, that they increase the miners' wages and specified that this increase was not to be paid to the miners in this State but was to be collected as a fund and transmitted to the striking miners in Montana, a demand probably without a parallel in any country at any time. When the coal operators refused to comply with this outrageous demand, the Governor proclaimed martial law, called out the National Guard, and seized the mines, in violation of the Constitution and of his oath of office. courageous action of Judge Nuessle blocked this attempted confiscation for the benefit of striking miners in another state. Judge Nuessle was upheld by the Supreme Court of the State although a majority of that Court had been elected as Nonpartisans.

Sought to Control Courts He has given his assistance to the League leaders in their attempt to secure control of the courts of the State in order to be certain of judicial sanction for their illegal and un-

constitutional acts. Tried to Bring About Public Ownership of Land by Single Tax Method

With his assistance and approval laws have been passed changing the basis of taxation, as a result of which farm land which in 1918 paid less than 55 per cent of the general property taxes paid in 1919 more than 70 per cent. This was effected by increasing the assessed valuation of farm lands 384 per cent, while the assessed valuation of personal property, for stance, was increased 110 per cent. In 1918 the farmers paid approximately 64 per cent of the property taxes, while in 1919 they paid more than 78 per cent The action in regard to taxation was taken by the socialistic Nonpartisan leaders as a step toward the complete adoption of the single tax, by means of which socialists intended to bring about nationalization (public ownership) of all land. An amendment to the Constitution, the adoption of which was urged by Frazier, provides "The legislature may by law exempt any or all classes of personal property from taxa-

fixtures, buildings and improvements of every character, whatsoever, upon land shall be deemed personal property." This leaves the way open for the adoption of the single tax by legislative enactment any time that the League aders helieve the farmers are sufficiently docile to accept it.

Doubled Cost of Government

With Governor Frazier's assistance and approval laws were passed authorizing the creation of numerous new positions and State offices. In very many cases the fixing of the salaries was left to the discretion of some executive body, such as the Industrial Commission with the result that such salaries and compensations were often fixed at exorbitant figures. The result was an immense increase in taxes. The appropriations for State nurposes doubled in a single year, and in addition several millions were spent by the Mill and Elevator Association and other State enterprises, the funds for which were not obtained from taxes but by means of loans and transfers from other funds on deposit with the State Bank. In order to raise the funds required, new and onerous taxes were imposed on the people of North Dakota

. Used State Government for Spreading of Destructive Propaganda

Governor Frazier and the various State departments under Nonpartisan control filled the State offices and other positions with virulent Nonpartisans and socialists, without regard to their fitness for the positions; the man qualification required was the ability and willing-ness to spread Nonpartisan and socialistic propagands. For this purpose hordes of socialists and I. W. W.s. most of them of the most extreme type, were imported from other states and placed in some of the most important positions. Untold stims collected from the people of the State in the form of taxes were used in paying the salaries and traveling expenses of men and women, whose principal occupation—and often the sole one—was the spreading of socialistic and other radical doc-

Mismanagement and Favoritism in Bank Admⁱnistration

He and other members of the Industrial Commission permitted the mismanagement of the Bank of North Dakota, by which specially favored banks were given huge sums in the form of loans and redeposits, as illustrated by the fact, that the 36 League banks in the state received such loans and redeposits in the average sum of over \$50,000 each, while the 700 other banks in the state received on an average about \$5,000 each.

He and the other members of the Industrial Commission permitted the Bank of North Dakota to loan and transfer to the various state enterprises moneys from various other funds, thus making them unavailable for the purposes for which they were collected, resulting in the Bank failing to pay checks drawn upon it by the State Treasurer, although the State Treasurer at the time had three million dollars on deposit with the Bank, Mismanagement and Favoritism in Farm Loan

Business He and the other members of the Industrial Commission permitted the mismanagement of the Farm Loans Department of the Bank, whereby large sums were lent in favored counties while other counties received no loans, large loans were made to persons who were not farmers and who were not residents of the state, and in many instances ex-cessive loans were made with the result that the owner of the land will abandon it, and in some cases has done so already, leaving for the Bank as its security land worth much les than the loan made against it.

Responsible for Scandinavian American Bank

He is jointly responsible with others for the Scandinavian-American Bank scandal, using his influence to have it reopened after it had been closed by the Banking Board as unsafe and insolvent, which resulted in additional lonses to the bank's depositors; he is jointly responsible with others for the loans and redeposits of large amounts of public funds in the Scandinavian-American Bank, which bank in turn lent it to the League leaders, and when this bank was finally closed it owed the State Bank, in the form of loans and redeposits, more than \$400,000; he is responsible for the acts of former Bank Examiner O. E. Lofthus, who was instrumental in getting the bank reopened, and who was reappointed by Governor Frazier though he was felly cognizant of Lofthus' connection with this affair.

Responsible for Loss in Homebuilders Association and Other Industries

He and the other members of the Industrial Commission are responsible for the mis-management of the Home Builders Association, resulting in a loss to the state estimated at more than \$300,000.

He and the other members of the Industrial Commission are responsible for the mismanagement of the other state enterprises, which according to the best estimates will result in a final loss of from two to three milOpposed Law Protecting Our Flag
He atrenuous and successfully opposed in

1919 the passage by the League controlled Legislature of any anti-red flag law, and op-posed the anti-red flag and anti-black flag law which was initiated by the I. V. A. and approved by the voters on June 30th, 1920. (See Session Laws of 1921, page 253). Sought Unheard of Autocratic Power

He has assisted in the enactment of, and has approved laws creating a dangerous cen-tralization of power in the hands of state officers, and placing absolute power in the hands of state officers responsible to no one, as in the case of the Industrial Commission.

He attempted to secure autocratic power over all sheriffs and deputies in the state by fathering and approving the state constabu-lary law (Chapter 56, Special Session of 1919), which was held up by the I. V. A. Ref-erendum and defeated by the voters on June 30th, 1920. (See Session Laws 1921, page

He attempted to intimidate and prevent all persons from criticizing or opposing all existing and contemplated socialist ventures by the passage and approval of Chapter 41, Special Session of 1919, with its appropriation of \$27,000 of the tax payers' money to be used by them for harassing purposes, all of which was held up by the I. V. A. referendum and was defeated by the voters on June 30, 1920. (See Session Laws 1921, page 252).

Session Laws 1921, page 152).

Removed Protection for Farmers

Chapter 171. Session Laws of 1919, the antiinjunction law, legalizing strikes and protecting I. W. W. and other radical organizations in their forcible and lawless interference with our farm operations and deprived the farmers of this state and others of the only effective remedy against their lawless-

His sympathies were with the radical so-cialist, Kate Richards O'Hare, when she was being prosecuted in federal court for disloyalty, because of asserting in substance in her lectures that our boys who voluntarily went into the service of their country were only fit to fertilize the fields of France, and their mothers who permitted them to go were no better than brood sows, and after conviction he made an official appeal to President

the protection of his office in such meeting.

But M. W.s

He gave public and official assurance of protection to the I. W. W.'s who were invading our state, through his warning to all peace officers against interfering with them, which assurance of sympathetic protection this lawless element recognized by holding their national convention at New Rockford

He opposed and attempt to defeat the initiated I. V. A. law providing for the examination of the accounts and records of the various industries which he and his associates had established, which law was adopted er his protest by the voters on November 2, 1920. (See Session Laws 1921, page 254).

Concealment of Facts About Public Business He persistently failed and refused to inform the tax payers of the state and even the legislative assembly of the financial condition of the enterprises into which he and his associates had caused the state to enter; he attempted to defeat legislative investigation by issuing an order as Governor and as member of the Industrial Commission directing the persons having the records of such enterprises in charge not to deliver them to the Legislative Committee appointed to investigate such enterprises; he continually represented that each of said enterprises was sound and successful and well managed, whereas in fact each of them was rotten with the graft of his subordinates and was operated at a great loss to the tax payers. We enumerate some

Werner creamery.

(b) The gross mismanagement and losses at the Drake mill.

The inefficient management of the Mill, and Elevator Association. (c) The indefensible condition of the Home Builders Association, with its shameful

(f) The transfer, with his active participation, of the tax payers' money from the Bank of North Dakota to the Scandinavian-American Bank to finance League enterprises, when he knew it was hopelessly insolvent. with a consequent loss to the tax payers of

hundreds of thousands of dollars.

(g) The actual condition of the Scandinavian-American Bank, which he insisted on reopening after it had been closed by the Banking Department, falsely representing it as solvent, with a consequent loss of large sums of money to the depositors a well as to the state.

He failed to prevent and expose, and actually acquiesced in the fraudulent operations of A. C. Townley and his associates through which they swindled the farmers of the state of large sums of money through

League enterprises, to-wit:

(a) The Consumers Stores.

(b) The League banks.

(c) The League newspapers.

could not obtain what they wanted with the ballot. This can only mean that if they found themselves in the minority they were to at-tempt to override the wishes of the majority

collecting of huge sums from the farmers of this state by an irresponsible organization, whose real leaders are almost without exception socialists, under the pretence that of developing a better marketing system, while as a matter of fact the money collected has been used for the spreading of socialistic propaganda and for political purposes, and he has himself been the beneficiary of the activities made possible by the collection of such sums.

Candidate Under False Colors

In order to secure votes and mislead voters he and other League leaders have posed as Republicans, while neither accepting Republican principles, upholding Republican policies, nor supporting Republican candidates. In a special election in the First Congressional District in 1917 he supported a Democrat as against the Republican candidate. In 1918 he supported Democrats running in the Republican primaries, in the First and Third Congressional Districts. He pursued the same course in 1920 in both districts, and in 1922 in the Third Ditrict. In 1916 he supported a Democratic nominee for State Treasurer as against the Republican nominee. In 1920 he opposed a number of Republican candidates regularly nontinated, and is pursuing the same course this year. In 1920 he en-tered the campaign in Montana, opposing the Republican candidates regularly nominated both state and national and urging the elec-tion of Democrats. The same year he campaigned in Minnesota, opposing the nominees of the Republican party and urging the election of the candidates of the Farmer-Labor party. This year he has campaigned in South Dakota, opposing the candidates which the Republican voters in that state had selected

He has in public speeches and otherwise assisted in creating discord, occupational pre-judice, and class hatred and mutual suspicions among the citizens of this state, which is the means by which socialists and other radical organization hope to obtain control of governments, and is the means adopted by the Nonpartison leaders to obtain control of the government of this and other states. Folks who have been friendly neighbors for forty years are not now on speaking terms.

Inefficient, Undeserving and Damaging The record of ex-Governor Lynn J. Fra-zier as governor of this state is evidence that he is lacking in the qualifications required ofa cardidate for United States Senator. As a member of the Industrial Commission he had, because of being governor, power to prevent all of the misdeeds that the commission committed while he was its chairman. His political record is evidence that he is not a Republican either in principle or practice; there is no evidence that he ever took a stand for Republican principles or supported Re-publican policies, or that he has ever hereto-fore appealed for the suffrage of the citizens of this state on the ground that he was a Republican and a believer in Republican principles; in his public addresses he has always advanced socialistic doctrines and his asso-ciates and co-workers have almost without exception been socialists and other radicals. record both as a state official and as a

good judgment will concede that North Daif its voters voice approval of such

t.on and within the meaning of this section, Every fair minded voter who reads the foregoing will admit that every charge that has been made against Frazier, as reasons for not voting for him for United States Senator, has been established so positively that there is no room for doubt or dispute as to his guilt. The only question that now remains is whether or not you, as a voter and good citizen, can afford to encourage such misconduct on the part of public officials by voting for the guilty one for the highest office within the gift of the people of North Dakota in face of the record he made for himself as governor of this state. Can North Dakota afford to send a man with such a record to the United States Senate or any place else in the world? Can we rightfully expect to be either respected or trusted by the people of other states if we voice approval of such misconduct of public affairs and abuse

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trial package of any of his remedies. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

·In The Political Whirl-London, Oct. 30.—Arrangements The "Independent Judiciery Cam- in Fargo Saturday night in between Conservatives and Coali- paign Committee" is spreading terest of the league ticket, The "Independent Judiciery Cam-, in Fargo Saturday night in the in-

bearing likenesses of Judge L. E. for the supreme court.

county to remain until election county, have been "loaned" to the state committee for work west of the river. Among those who will enter or re-enter the speaking campaign this week are C. L. Young, E. J. Taylor, Scott Cameron, I. C. Davies.

candidate for Congress in the

A meeting of Independent women

Tried to Destroy Secret Ballot He attempted to destroy the secrecy of our Australian ballot law, under pretense of amending the absent voters' ballot law, which was held up by the I. V. A. referendum and defeated by the voters on June 30, 1920. (See

He assisted in framing and approved

Protected and Encouraged Disloyalty

Wilson for her pardon.

He extended an official invitation in August, 1917, to the infamous Socialist "peace council," composed of Max Eastman, Thomas Van Lear and other well known socialists, outlawed in other states, to hold their meetings in North Dakota, and guaranteed them

while he was governor.

Opposed Inspection of Public Records

of his concealments:

(a) The financial loss and graft in the

(c) The gross mismanagement and losses in the Bank of North Dakota.

record of graft and incompetence and a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars of the tax

Condoned and Acquiesced in Fraud

Counseled Revolution

He has counseled revolution if h's faction

by force. It is a direct attack on the princi-ple of government by the people. He has acquiesced in and encouraged the

as their nominees.

citizen show that he is unworthy of public confidence and undeserving of public trust. Every voter who will be fair and exercise

kota's good name and credit can not be reconduct, on the part of its public officials, as is recited from the record of ex-Governor Lynn J. Frazier in the foregoing pages. To elect him to represent our state in the U. S. Senate for six years in the face of his record would seriously injure North Dakota for many more years than the term of his office.

of public confidence as Mr. Frazier is guilty of? Mr. Frazier has made no effort to either answer or explain these charges. There can be no other answer in North Dakota than the election of O'Connor, a clean and capable

one wing of his plane struck a pole.

The engine broke Mr. Krueger's leg

in Comr unity Adartising."

is t at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harding have

returned from a motor trip to Fargo

visiting for the past two weeks.

hosts to the victors.

J. M. Gauer.

(Continued from Page One) GOV. NESTOS ADDRESS

"We are met today to celebrate the formal opening of the state owned mill and elevator. Since the day when the first work was done over two years ago until this moment, many citizens and tax payers of our state have been anxiously watching the progress and wondering as to the final result of this enterprise.

"During 1919 no work was being done on the project, but since the frost was out of the ground last spring unt I the present time, work has again been prosecuted rapidly until today one of the units of the mill is operating and capable of grinding out 1,000 barrels of flour per day, and the elevator is receiving, cleaning and

"There is of course still considerable work to be done in connecting up the machinery in the other two units of the mill and in the eleva-tor, and installing the balance of tor, and installing the balance of that before leng we may be perbut this will be prosecuted vigorously, and the mill and elevator and northern Minnesota so located as to make the freight rates

"This is what the present ad-

ly and unfairly criticising us for easier to achieve success if we can not completing the project earlier secure the co-operation of all the in the fall. They overlooked the citizens of the state. fact that all the main contracts for "On behalf of the Industrial supervision, construction of build-Commission and the management do the work and do it as rapidly an possible. Every time I talked with any of these men during the GRAND JURY TO spring and summer they promised me that they would complete the work as soon as was possible and in famess to them I will say that conidering the great amount of work to be done I believe they have completed the project a rapidly as quarters in Minot was received here it was possible to do so.

both of these men have been busy taken, the mill and the elevator.
"We have not yet hired the

most experienced and capable man States department of justice to inthat can be secured for the salary terest itself in the criminal element that we can afford to pay. We at Minot. have investigated a dozen prospects and hope soon to procure the right man for the place.

"A few have offered the criticism Since one of these units is now A. A. Stone, federal prohibition di

build our selling organization and

"We are confident that the project cannot be made a success if
jet is made a football of politics,
it is made a footbal and that the only way in which it will have a chance to succeed by eliminating all politics from the management of the plant, and to run it on a strictly business basis—efficiently honestly, and economically.

economically,
"We pledge to the people of the state such an administration as the business of the mill and elevator to the end that it may succeed if uccess is possible.

those who have faith that the project can be made to pay for the investment made. Since it belongs they occupied the morning copies of the newspring results of the control of the per Il Paese, the offices of which they occupied this morning. to all of you, I sincerely hope that you all will co-operate fully in the task of making it as successful ; po sible, and thereby promote your own interests as taxpayers of t

state.
"The people expect it to be run as a business institution and to make subcient money to reasonable return on the invest-ment made; it must not be treated

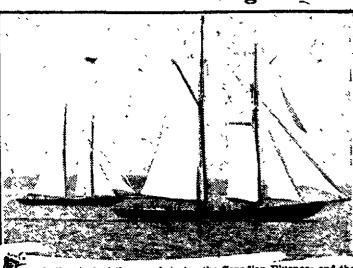
either as a charity or as a political machine. "With the splendid wheat raised in this section and with skill and experience on the part of our em-

ployer, we expect a flour equal to the very best produced in the northwest, and one which will sell for the same price and give geneval cat scaction.
"Since the act which created the

Mill and Elevator Association and provided for the construction failed to provide for the sale of bonds ecure the operating capital, we shall be rather handicapped until the legislature and makes provision for adequate operating capital, but we are confident that we can secure sufficient funds to run the institution until that time by

selling our flour for cash. "Now that we have been able to sell our honds at less than 5 per cent interest, one cannot help wishing that the law had also permitted the sale of bonds to provide operating capital.

"I hope that you, the taxpayers. whose institution this is, will use the splendid flour from this mill NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® What Caused the Argument



Here's the start of the race between the Canadian Bluenose and the Henry Ford, American entry, off Gloucester, Mass. The Henry Ford (right) won. Captains of both fishing schooners considered it a race, but officials declared it "no race" since the skippers disregarded their signal to return after the start

consumed several tons of papers

burned all day in the public square

outside the newspaper offices, sur-

rounded by a ring of enthusiastic

onlookers.

The demonstration took place un-

der the laughing eyes of the royal

guards stationed there to protect the

AGAINST REPRISALS

(By the Associated Press)

Only comparatively minor inci-

patch told of rioting in a work-

ingmen's quarter last night, when

the Community and Fascisti clash-

Pari , Oct. 30 -- Benito Mussolini

according to Fome advices this even-

ing. General Diaz is minister of was

The cabinet as its makeup in in-

INCORPORATION

Fargo College Endowment Fund Corporation; ron-profit; incorporat-

THE WEATHER

WEATHER FORECAST

For North Dalota: Fair northwest.

rain south and east portions tonight,

the Sccretary of State include:

the popular party.

Temperature it

Temperature at noon

Highest vesterday .

Lowest last night

temperature.

Lowest yesterdry ...

members of the revisioner staft.

lay contains the following:

party di cirline.

The manifesto says:

your homes and bakeries, and

"It is the desire of the adminministration promised the people istration to make a success of the that they would do if elected and operation of this plant. We do this promise has been fully and not know that it can be done, but we do know that the only way by Some of the people of the state which success is at all possible is who apparently had failed to in-form themselves as to what had in a businesslike way—honestly, been done at the mill and elevator efficiently, and economically. We during this year have been unjust- also realize that it is going to be

ings and the building of the main of the mill and elevator, I ask that part of the machinery had been the sympathetic help and co-operlet by the former administration ation be given us and we, in turn, and that the present administra- assure you that the project will tion had to depend upon these men have a full fair, and honest trial,

INVESTIGATE MINOT AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

"We have secured a superinten- Attorney General Craig of Manident of the mill and of the eleva- toba said he was pleased that an tor, men of wide and successful effort was being made to curb the experience in the line of work they criminals but that he was doubtful are here called upon to do, and if the procedure was the best to be

and economical operation of both avail anything. A secret investigation would be more effective." The department of justice at Ot-

general manager, as we are anx-ious to secure for this position the authorities to request the United

SAYS CONDITIONS JUSTIFY.

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 30 -"Conditions in Minet amply justify" the calling that we should not have opened of a special federal grand jury for any part of the plant until the investigation, M. A. Hildreth, United investigation, M. A. Hildreth, United marine. hole project was ready. I do not States district attorney for North believe this criticism is just. The Dakota declared today in discussing units of the mill and the different the situation in that city. He re- seven Fascisti, five mitionalists, one legs of the elevator can be oper- fused any further public statement ated independently of each other, on the matter.

ready it seems good business t rector in North Dakota blumed Mi begin operations and to secure a not's location as the only large city for the thousand barrels in the state so near the border per day that the unit can mill, the fact that some liquor "In this way we shall be able to passed through the town. the fact that some liquor traffic had

Only six or seven liquur cases tried fore on a more stable basis.

at the recent term of federal court

B. Hanna, H. F. Emery, N. C. Young,
in that city had resulted in convicin that city had resulted in convic- H. L. Loomis, Alex Bruce. "It has been our aim in completing the mill and elevator to eliminate all political considerations,
fore the federal machinery had beand to handle the work, and secure gun to function smoothly because the management in as businesslike agents making arrests had been scattered all over the country and because of a ruling that only war- noon today:

> Recent cases resulted in convictions he said.

WINS VICTORY OVER FACTA For Bismarck and vicinity: Run tonight; Tuesday fur, with listic.

(Continued from Page One) train for Rome, thousands of Fas-"In opening the plant today, I a short address Mussolini exhorted the crowds to remain calm and that it belongs to all the people of the state—to those who do not be the state who do not be the state who do not be the state who do cisti and citizens welcomed him. In cooler ton ght southeast port on

lieve it can succeed as well as to allowed themselves today was to con- Rocky Mountain region, with snow per Il Paese, the offices of which they occupied this morning.

One in Family Survives Fire



Mrs. Sarah Silver, shown here, is the only survivor of her family of Ive following the incendiary fire that swept through a New York tenement causing the loss of 14 lives.

cept from the Rocky Mountains | when he will talk on "Co-operation westward where high pressure is causing much colder weather. ORRIS W. ROBERTS,

MANDAN NEWS

Maggie Bannister Dies in Mandan

Miss Maggie Bannister, for many Order of Foresters is sponsor for a years prominent as a member of the hallowe'en masquerade ball which! 6 o'clock after several days illness vited to attend? Dancing will start accompanied by his son. Phil. with pleurosy. The pleurosy attack at 9 o'clock. affected her heart which resulted in death. Miss Bannister had returned only

Scotland. She was about 40 years | terday before a large and appreciaof age, and was the proprietor of a tive audience. rooming and boarding house. She had lived in Mandan for many years, and was a member of the Business WILL DISCUSS and Professional Women's club. a result of Miss Bannister's

death the hallowe'en party planned for tonight by the Mandan B. & P. W. club for the Bismarck B. & P. W. has been postponed.

Will Open Free Night Mr. Wiener returned recently from

Members of the Board of Edux-The newspaper Azione Socialist totion at a meeting held Thursday evc-ning in consultation with men and "We learn that all the members of women representing various societies the Communist party were informed in the city decided to open a night last evening that the party is censschool in the Custer school building ing its operation today, and all its to teach English, history and a busi riembers are to be released from There will be no tuition charge.

"It is believed," adds the new spa-The might school will be in charge per, "that as a result of the decision of one competent instructor with several assistants in the respective the Communist deputies will resign branches. This will afford a spicu-did opportunity for those of all ages who wish to get a better understand ing of the English language, mathe-London, Oct. 30.-The Rome com- matics and history. The school is mander of the Fascisti, says an to be operated in conjunction with Exchange Telegraph disputch from the state drive on illiteracy. There Rome today, has issued a manifesto are many citizens here who have ordering the Fascisti squads in the perhaps a fair education in some forcity not to carry out any repusals, eigh language who will avail them-Belves of this opportunity, for the "All conflict, are not only use. school will be free to all from six to less but harmful to the Fascisti sixty and of both sexes.

dents, apparently have broken the Macdonald Runs For generally pacific progress of the movement. A belated Rome dis Sheriff on Sticker Sheriff on Stickers

Charles MacDonald, deputy shere Communists and Fascisti clash-liff of Morton county, will be a can-but this seconingly was prompt-didate for election as sheriff.

ly suppressed with but few casual-ties. In northern Italy some dis-Donald after a petition circulated for some time completing the "I doubt very much", he said, ties. In northern Italy some disworking force for the successful "that a public investigation will orders were reported Sunday but he his frands and signed by hunthese seemed to be isolated hap-'dreds of Morton county citizens was penings and some fatilities resulted presented to him, arging that he beand the disorders apparently were come a candidate for sheriff since neither widespread nor prolonged, the death of Sheriff Jack Brady.

Since it is too late for Mr. Mac-Donald's name to appear on the ofhas formed a ministry for Italy with ficial ballot, he will run "on stickhimself as promier and minister to ers," That is his name will be pasted the interior and of foreign affair, in on the ballot.

and Vice Admial de Riel minister of Newspaper Men Meet to Organize

dicated in the advices, comprises A meeting for the organization of democrat and one representative of the Missouri Slope Press and Development association with officers of the Town Criers Commercial and Community club, and the newspaper men of the district as members, will Articles of recorporation filed with

be held this afternoon and evening R. T. Porte of Salt Lake City and the newspaper men of the Slope district will meet in the afternoon ors, E. J. We ser, H W. Genry, L. for a session especially of interest to the publishers. Mr. Porte is the originator of the Franklin Pince er at the banquet in the evening carrier acceptable.

The Mandan Town Criers will be **COMES TO CITY** Mrs. Margaret Weingartner of babasa. Minn, arroad Saturday for

Seeks Quiet Because of Recent Hilness

and Brainerd where they have been Robert M. LaFoilette, United States senator from Wi consin, arrived in Bismarck at 11:33 a. m. today, to The R. H. Club of the Catholic speak in the city Auditorium tonight Senator LaFollette was met at the

Degree of Honor of Mandan, passed will be given this evening at the train by a number of Nonpartisan away at her home this morning at old opera house. The public is in- league workers and others. He was Suffering from the effects of a re-

The regular monthly sacred conmediately went to he room at the cert given under the auspices of the McKenzie hotel and declined to conecently from a summer spent in Presbyterian choir was given yes, sider a public luncheon, it being planned to have luncheon served in his room. Because of his desire to obtain

rest comparatively few callers were ndmitted by the Senator. He asked **EUROPE TRIP** to be excused from newspaper interviews until late in the day. Rev. B. R. Wiener, of Cleveland

TO SPEAK IN FARGO.

Ohio, Field Secretary of the Evangeineal General Board of Missions Fargo, N. D., Oct. 30 -- Robert M will lecture at the Evangelical LaFollette, United States senator Church tomorrow (Tuesday) evening from Wisconsin will speak tomorrow on "Observations in Central Europe." at some time between 3:30 and 5:30 p. m. it wa announced at Nonparti-School in Mandan Europe and has made a careful study of conditions existing there. He san League headquarters today. He is coming into the state to support the candidacy of Lynn J. Frazier for is a keen observer, a strong missionthe senatorship. ary leader and an eloquent and convincing speaker. His address will be vincing speaker. His address will be INJURED IN formation concerning conditions over there. The preliminary services will begin at 7:30 and the lecture PLANE SMASHUP

at 8 o'clock sharp.
The public is cofdially invited to Bannister, of Linton, who was here at 8 o'elock sharp.

JURY REMOTE

Notices Not Yet Served on Instant Quaker Oats **Grand Jury**

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 30.-Posibility that the Hall-Mills murler case would be presented to the regular. grand jury today seemed remote Information from Somerville, county seat, was to the effect that notices had not been forwarded to members of the grand jury and that it would require at least 24 hours for the inquisitors to assemble after receiving notice.

Special Deputy Attorney General Wilbur A. Mott today reiterated his confidence in the story told him by Mrs. Jane Gibson, weman farmer, that she witnessed the murders.

Two witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Tingle, who live diagonally across from the Phillips farm, have corroborated Mrs. Gibson's story insofar as the hour of the murders

CAR SITUATION

Wilton, N D., Oct. 30 .- The car situation is still acute, but the rall-roads have promised relief with the next month. Both the Soo and North-ern Pacific road, which run branch lines into Wilton are doing everyern Pacific road, which run branch lines into Wilton are doing everything possible to furnish empty cars for the big mines of The Washbuin Lignite Coal company. Last week the plant was down a day and a half but the output averaged close to 1,800 tons per day.

1,800 tons per day. Very few box cars are available but the roads are furnishing a fair quota of gondolas and while dealers List, the cost determining system prefer the closed cars, the great defor printers. He will also be a speck mand for fuel makes any kind of a

TONIGHT

<u> Yadzok</u>

and

TUESDAY

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very thin and are partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinnerthat is all. And the small thin flakes cook quickly. Your grocer has both styles. If

you want oats almost ready, ask for Instant Quaker. Look for "Instant"

with his airplane, had a wreck at Garrison Sunday evening while he was taking up his second passenger. While here Mr. Bannister did a "land office" business as he was busy the entire three days taking up thrill of riding in an air plane. At no time while he was here did the slanest ushap occur and everybe; who took the ride up and down the river and, over the town said it v gieth About two dozen of both men and women took the ride here at Washburn.

Mr. Bannister left here Sunday evening for Garrison. While taking off with his second passenger, the wing of his plane struck a telephone pole and the plane crushed to the ground. He escaped without injury, but his passenger, O. Krueger, a garage man at Garrison suffered cent illness. Senator LaFolicte im- a severe scalp wound and a broken leg below the left knee. The plane was a complete wreck.

The cause of the accident was due to the plane not getting under speed fast enough to take it above the telephone wires before it got to them. In attempting to miss a group of wires, by dodging them

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FOR A COUNTY AGENT

Voters of Burleigh county will decide on November 7th churches are excellent, while 9 per whether or not the county shall undertake Cooperative Agricent are passably good. Of the cent are medicare and cultural Extension work. The commissioners, believing the matter ought to be settled by the voters and having a petition before them requesting a vote on the matter, have placed it is not too harsh. A great many it on the belief it on the ballot.

It is proposed to make possible by this vote the employ- ism. More recent edifices are betment of an all-time agricultural worker, whose services shall ter, for the architects have sought, be offered to the farmers and farmers organizations of the with varying success to go back county. It is a business proposition.

It is particularly desirable that Burleigh county under- was still alive. The very new take this work now, when one dairy circuit is pioneering in churches, which have been designed the development of that industry in the county. The county along these lines, and the very agent can, and would, be of great assistance in the promotion on the county of churches, relies of early colors of dairy in the county. Betata, when the county of dairy in the count agent can, and would, be of great assistance in the promotion onial days when Christopher of dairying. Potato raising is increasing in the county and wren's rejuvenated Romanesque diversification in farming is developing rapidly. Agricul- was the dominant style, include ture in this and other counties is in the process of readjust- practically all the buildings that are admirable. ment. Farmers organization and individuals could be greatly are admirable. ment. Farmers organization and individuals could be greatly It has been fortunate that church aided in the solution of many perplexing problems by a well-edifices have long lives. The magtrained county agent, through whom the entire facilities of nificent Gothic structures of the the Agricultural College are made more accessible to the peo-

A county agent was employed last spring for 60 days. A than the worthy, and the hideous comparison with the previous year shows that with the Victorian churches which disfigure county agent on the job Burleigh county farmers received out American cities will doubtless several thousand dollars more in loans than in 1921 when and horrify. But they will pass there was no agent to push the applications. This is an indi- eventually, for they will not be precation that the expenditure of the modest sum required to served by the loving care which is support Cooperative Agricultural Extension work would be bestowed on old churcses that are a good investment.

THE CHECK NUISANCE

Do you, when you nonchaltantly walk into a store and churches of America are regarded ask that your check be cashed, realize the favor you are ask- by the men and women of today. ing of the merchant? And have you ever broken the faith that he places in you when he performs this servcie for you? You may not have broken faith, but there are many who have. The check nuisance has become the check menace.

To give a check on a bank without sufficient funds to court academy meet it is a serious offense, yet there are Bismarck merchants tounded the Parisian world of letmeet it is a serious offense, yet there are Bismarck merchants tounded the Parisian world of letters by giving the Goncourt prize wilderness ringed in by hostile men, for the best novel of the year to given them and returned from the bank marked "no funds."

Bismarck merchants have continued to put faith in the Bismarck merchants have continued to put faith in the Maran, a full-blooded negro. There innis in Europe.

people who cash checks, and have been loathe to take united was little consolation for the Cauaction to protect themselves. In many cities merchants have organized for their protection, either a retail credit men's association or have had established department in the Compeople who cash checks, and have been loathe to take united was little consolation for the Cauassociation or have had established department in the Comloupe. To be sure, he was born at Clinch and his men were guarding mercial club. By having a central clearing house they are Bordeaux. France, and had gained every outlet to that sinister region mercial club. By having a central clearing house they are able to receive the advice from each other to be on guard his African expirence upon which his book was based while serving merged trail by which he had made in the French colonial offices in the French colonial offices in the cart.

Now, how to keep his loot; how to and well, if Bismarck merchants should taken similar action. an outspoken criticism of French get back to Europe with it, was the officialdom and was in effect a problem that confronted Quintana

HOUSEWIVES

HOUSEWIVES
American housewives, if paid "market rates" for work Now, on a different level of cultion at once. do in the homes, would have a combined income of ture but ont hardly less interesting \$10,000,000,000 a year. This is the estimate by Mrs. Thomas to the white race, it would seem. Place, within a hundred rods of Flaming Jewel. In addition, messand one for which the white race which he had held up Hal Smith, has certainly laid down the rules of Quintana halted, seated himself on accept for myself one part in five

least six, for work done in the home surely balances work large portion of Paris which was him. least six, for work done in the home surely balances work present seems to have applauded. For a little while, in utter silence, smiled, rest the result with complete impartail- his keen eyes traveled from one either knee. of \$60,000,000,000.

After all, it is rather futile to attempt to put a money own color with that cheerful fick- Picquet to Victor Georgiades, to line on services that cannot be measured in dollars. The leness which seems to be the trait Sanchez, to Sard. His intent scruvalue on services that cannot be measured in dollars. The average mother undergoes privations and self-denial that of most crowds without regard to tiny focused on Sard; lingered. strangers would not shoulder for \$10,000 a year.

Mustapha Kemal sends to Thrace and Constantinople the sad word that he will bring prohibition with him when he the negro belongs inevitably in a been success. Yes? Ver' well; in moves in.

Mohammedan religion forbids the drinking of alcoholic those friends of the negro who ask tom, I shall dispose myself to listen beverages. Kemal's punishment for drinkers will be a stiff fine, sev-

eral months in jail and 49 lashes with the whip. Science long is a clear example.—New York speak. has sought a cure for alcoholic thirst. Kemal seems on a Tribune. fair way to finding it.

Many probably have been interested in Kemal, under the AMERICA'S INSPIRATION ITS re gems. After rath each one for delusion that he was related to kummel, the liqueur.

Germany is exporting only half as much of its famous house of its historic recollections! beer as in the days before the war. The cause? Prohibition Are we to be eternally ringing the laughed, saying: "If they are there in America." Changes upon Marathon and Ther- it is their misfortune. Also, we in America.

Many will see, in this, the most interesting 'problem in foreign trade.'

However, at this season of the year, memory turns less to foaming steins of German beer than to the old-time bowl of "Tom and Jerry" that used to grace the center of the bar. Salzar to the rifle of Mike Clinch?"

Remember? Remember?

SAFETY

In India jungles the semi-savages dodge snakes and mankilling beats. In civilized cities we dodge autos and other kinds of accidents.

Man is unable to escape from danger. Nature is wise, it's all for the best. Presence of danger makes us cautious, develops our resourcefulness. Constant battle with danger we ought to go for instructionkeeps us alert. And without alertness, no progress,

The melodrama, life, is craftily stage-managed by nature, applicable -Edward Everett.

DANGER

British India reports that 19,396 of its residents were killed by snake bite last year. About 3400 others were eaten by wild beasts. Disease-bearing jungle insects killed many in my candidacy for auditor him to his own nome in the actimes more than snakes and wild animals combined.

This makes the simple life of the wilderness less attrac- I was nominated at the June one alone, with sufficient stealth tive. However, on a population basis, autos in America are Primaries. Your vote is one slip through into the open cour more deadly than the snakes and beasts in India. More earnestly solicited.

highly civilized we become, the more dangerous life is.

Harry Clough.

The June and the June and done, with said the first constitution. The property of the open cour first through into the open course.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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CHURCH ARCHITECTURE

There are many who claim that with the culmination of the Gothic in the sixteenth century architecture ceased to be a living art . For 400 years development of architecland the Georgian architecture was abominable and the Victorian was worse. American architecture has not always imitated English styles, but the English influence has been strong . Bishops of the Episcopalian

church recently assembled in convention have officially condemned Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota............. 6.00, the ugliness of American churches. They have declared that the churches of the Episcopalian denomination are the best to be found, but they are very unworthy best. The bishops estimate that only 1 per cent of their own

> American ecclesiastical edifices are blighted by the touch of Victorianwrought of old, when architecture

Middle Ages are the inspiration today. But umhappily, the unworthy may be only a little less durable worth preservngi. It should be the care of our church builders that their work is not regarded by the next generation as the Victorian Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TWO PARISIAN HEROES

This has been a great year for the negro in Paris. First the Conof literature as- Flaming Jewel.

to myset the stimate is too low. It should be multiplied by at pounds his way to triumph. That men came up and gathered around the remainder."

A fierce silence ity, turning against its hero of its visage to the next, from Henri

man or the black man in America? Then a polite, untroubled smale The double achievement rather silences those extreme advocate of Jose Quintann:

white supremacy who assert that "Bien, messicurs, the coup has that he have a free chance to de-to your good advice."
velop in those cases of unmistak- He looked at Henri Picquet. able talent of which Rene Maran smiled and nodded invitation to

OWN HISTORY

How is the spirit of a free peomopylae, and going back to read in fothers are in a hurry, ors are texts of Greek and Latin. Picquet added: "Also five share and of the exemplars of patriotic are sufficient division." virtue? I thank God that we can "it is propose, then, that we every page of our country's his- l'Opera." fory, in the native eloquence of "There remains, also, Eddie Abour mother tongue—that the colon-rims," remarked Quintina. their praise among nations. Here the fee due to Mr. Abrams, we ought to go for instruction— "Ver' well," nodded Quintana.

To the Voters of Burleigh to stick together until they arrived County:

I am now actively engaged of wanting a bodyguard to escent of Burleigh County to which us would attract attention when

Yea, Verily, Politics Does Make Strange Bedfellows



The FLAMING WAY ROBERT W CHAMPERS @1000 GEORGE R. DORAN COMPANY

Episode Nine CHAPTER U

When at last wore Quintana had when at 1 st soo Quintana had my opinion. It is so settle, Atten "I was going to scrape it off," secured what we had been after for tiqu!" Two pistols were in his hand, gasped. "The tree was sticky—" years, his tioubles really began. In his porket he had two million dollars worth of gem, including the him.

But he was in the middle of a

plea on behalf of his dark and sub- after robbing Darragh. And he de termined to settle part of that ques-

nationality.

If there were anybody he might
Is there any moral for the white trust, a little way, it would be Sard.

Picquet shrugged: "For me, mon capitaine, eet ees ver' simple. We ere five. Therefore, divide into five himself to make his way out.
"Nick Salzar and Harry Beck are

ple to be formed and animated and in the Drowned Valley," interrupted cheered, but one of the store- Quintana. Prequet shrugged again; Sanchez

that ever swelled in the breast of sullenis "we shall have worse to man are breathing to us out of face before we see the Place de

al and provisional councils of Crooks never betray their attor America exhibit to us models of ney, Everybody expressed a willing-the spirits and character that gave ness to have the five shares of Greece and Rome their name and plunder properly assessed to satisfy

the lessen is plain, it is clear, it is "are you satisfy, messieurs, to applicable -Edward Everett, divide an' disperse?"

Sard said, heavely, that they ong't

in New York. Sanchez sneered, news nor Sand

(Continued From Our Last Issue) | travel alone if you desire-" 'Divide the gems first," glowled zle of one of Quintann's pistols.

Georgiades, "and then let each do Sard, ghastly pale, looked un. what pleases him."

"That," nodded Quintana, "is also

as by magic. With a slight smile he laid them on the moss beside He then spread a large white handkerchief on the ground; and, from his pockets, he poured out the glittering cascade. Yet, like a feed ng panther, every sense remained

alert to the slightest sound or movement elsewhere; and when Georgi-ads grunted from excess emotion, Quintann's right hand held . pister before the grunt had ceased. It was a serious business, this division of loot; every reckless

visage reflected the strain of the situation. Quintana, both pistols in his hands, looked down at the scintillat-

ing heap of jewels.

About five miles from Harrod me the crosite gem known as The Quints accep' for myse'f one part in fiv-

A fierce silence reigned, Every wolfish eye was on the leader. He smiled, rested his pair of pistols on "Is there," he asked softly, "any

gentleman who shall objec'?"
"Who," demanded Goo Georgiades

hoarsely, "is to divide for us?"
"It is for such purpose," plained Quintana suavely, "that my trien', Emanuel Sard, has, arrive. Monsieur Sard is a lower of diamon's, as all know ver' Therefore, it shall be our frien' Sard who will divide for us what we have gain today by All in the Family

Hoboken, N. J.

morning. Sard has been standing with one fat hand flat against the trunk of a

Sard, ghastly pale, looked up. His

Quintana, with the muzzle of his pistol. diamonds and Lubies that clung to the gum on Mr. Sard's palm.

pocket-flask, and dried it for general inspection.
"My God," he pretested tremulously, "it was accidental, gentle-

men. Do you think I'd try to get away with anything like that-" Ouinting coolly shoved him aside

pushed the flat pile of gems into Congrades knew that a magnificent "What way?" asked Nancy in surdiamond had been lodged in the prise.

"What way?" asked rancy in such that the prise.

"Oh, all round and curly and soft are fall dance steps. All and white and different. We've got are seconding the motion. "I estimate two and one quartairs trick, but he awaited the division lots of people on Mars but none like million of dollaires" he said simply. before he should come to any con-

diamonds allotted him.

fair enough. Quintana got to his feet lithely.

"For me," he said, "it is finish With my freind Sard I shall now de-part. Messieurs, I embrace and salute you. A bientot in Paris-if it

Sisters, wives of brothers, become mothers on the same day. Mrs

George McCurdy (left) and Mrs. William McCurdy (right) are shown

with the "twin", arrivals, .: Both families live on Washington street

laugh at the word chosen by Quin-tana to express their efforts of the

The savage tension broke with a

As he began to dividé this into

Then, to each man he indicated the heap which was to be his portion.

A snurling wrangle instantly be
"You can ask a lot of questions. But cago?"

"You can ask a lot of questions. But cago?" gan. Sanchez objecting to rubies I'll answer as many of them as I can and demanding more emeralds, and We're Nancy and Nick, the Twins

appraised Sard's trained eyes every allotment. Without weighing, and, lacking time and paraphet. nalia for expert examination. he was inclined to think the division his head, "Never heard of it," said

tree, Now, at a nod from Quintana. he squatted down, and, with the same hand that had been restirg against the tree, he spread out the pile of jewels into a flat layer. five parts, still using the flat of h's

lightly in the ribs. It was the muzpalm, sticky with balsam gum,

Sard, sweating with fear, washed his right hand with whisky from his

pudgy hand, something poked him

quivered in Quintana's grasp. "I was going to scrape it off," he

Wash!" he said dryly.

(Continued in Our Next Issue) ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts Mars was a queer place.

There was no two people alike. The Twins had seen and spoken to a square man made of stone and

a queer, funny woman made of And now what do you suppose? They saw a three-cornered boy. His head was three-cornered and his hat party. was three-cornered and his legs and feet and hands and arms were three-cornered, and he was three-

cornered all over. "What are you that way for?" asked Nick.

threw away a three-cornered apple stroyed 4,000 ukeleles. that he'd been eating and whistled a thee-cornered tune and smiled a

three-cornered smile,
"Why are you all corners and adges and sharp places?" said Nick, looking him over from hat to shoes -not too politely, I'm afraid.

"I don't know," answered the and with the barrel of his pistol he three-cornered boy, turning a threecornered somersault. "What are

Quintana coolly picked out The come and how do you like it and Tiaming Jewel and pocketed it what are you after and whan are are you doing here, and why did you

Picquet complaining violently confrom the Earth, and we're hunting too little. Just cerning the smallness of the for Mother Goose's broom which sing too much. was lost.'

And she told him about it. "Did you see it?" asked Nick. The three-cornered boy blinked his three-cornered eyes and shook

Life will have its little jokes. The he, moving away and breaking into man on earth.

MIXED LOVES BASIS OF OWEN MOORE FILM

young man's fancy turns to thought: of love." The trouble seems to he that every spring the young men's fancy turns to thoughts of right, but each time it is a different . girl. Such a condition is the basis of that riotous farce, "Love Is An Awful Thing," n Selznick picture which will be shown at the Capital theatre tonight.
Owen Moore is the young man

"In the Spring, says the noet

in the case, and there are two nomen portraved by Marjorie Daw and Kathryn Perry. The former is the girl the young man warts to for ever and ever to love, honor, obey and all that sort of thing. Marjorie won't have it. There are objections but the objector has been traveling for some time and is not familiar, with conditions Owen hits upon the plan of getting rid of b making her believe he is marrici and the father of six chrldren.

THE ELTINGE.

Jackie Coogan gave us tears 'n "The Kid" He made us laugh with joy at his funny capers in "Peck's Bad Boy," and in his latest picture, "My Boy," he again brought the search for the handdkerchief.

Now comes his latest screen of cuted at the fort—"Trouble" — a picture that this morning. give: Jackie unlimited opportunities tions This newest First National is the first production in which the famous little fellow is given a chance to both be fanny and cerious, and it will be seen at the Eitinge theater, Monday and Tuesday

Jackie portrays the role of a little orphan who is adopted by a mean good for nothing brute through the efforts of his wife, a frail but benutiful young g.rl, who thinks Jackie's

be God's will Donc—au revoir, les lamis, et a la bonheur! Allons! Each Sard, seized with a sort of still terror, regarded Quintana with

for himself and gar' aux flics!"

derness, and a very natural fear of

a single companion, he did not

En masse, the gang were too dis-

trustful of one another to unite on

dividual might easily rob a compan

ion when alone with him.
"Why-why can't we all go to-

"I go with Quintana and you,"

interrupted Georgiades, smilingly; his mind on the diamond in the

watched him moving away all alone, enstward. When he had dis-

appeared among the trees, Quintana

ooked inquiringly at the others.

length the last distant sound of his retreat had died away in the still-

ness, Quintana touched Sard with

"For God's sake, be a little care-

I thank you. Now, my frien' Schanez! Thas correc! You sha'i follow my frien' Sard ver' close. Me, I march in the rear. So we

shall pass to the eas' of thees Star

Pon', then between the cross-road an' Ghos' Lake, an' then we shall

repose; an' one of us, en vidette,

shall discover_if the Constabulary have patrol beyon' . . . Allons!

"Go first." he said suavely.

mediate. Tha's what I mean.

capitaine. Bonne chance!"

the point of his pistol.

ful of your gun-"

muzzle of Quintana's pistol. "I do not invite you," said Quintans. "But come if it pleases you."

not suit me."

krov what to say or do.

enormous eyes. Torn between dismay of being left alone in the wilrobbing any individual. But any ingether," he stammered. "It is safer. surer-"

Unless yoù set the name "Bayer" 'I also prefer to come with you Unless you set the name "Bayer" others," growled Sanchez. "To on package or on tablet, you are not room alone in this filthy forest does getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twen-Picquet shrugged his shoulders, ty-two years and proved safe by milturned on his heel in silence. They lions for

too many in your trupeau, mon tains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. He turned and started noisily in Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and the direction taken by Picquet. 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of They watched him out of sight: Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticalistened to his careless trample after he was lost to view. When at

> presence in their household will tend to bring forth the better qualities of her husband .

"I am, my dear frien'. It is of Tord day is a comedy burlesque on you I may become careless. You the North woods stories and is conwill most kin'ly face south, and you swiered one of the best laugh prowill be kin' sufficient to start im- vokers of the year.

Hunt the bright side, If Columbus

der some New Brunswick Stew.

Long hair, they say, is coming in style fast. Then hairdressers are not a leep at the switch. There is no excuse for a bachelor

being a good linr. Election day is in the time for all good men to come to the aid of their

The hard thing about saving a dol-

"What way?" asked the boy. He changed. A fire down there de-

Honolula's streak of bad luck has

out meaning it. Many a husband has to turn over

him like a book. The root of all evil does a man

Among shaky movemetns on foot

Rubber heels on the old man's shoes are fine chaperons

Harvard professor says we sing too little. Just the same we try 13

ex-kaiser says he is the happiest

n. It was dice, China wants a constitution like ours in spite of the fact that ours

Prisoners in one pententiary wers rewing weeds. Just the same it

ing a neighbor's hair, but it may have been worth more.

Many a sheik at the office helps

Bet ham and egg get t'red of

Slayer of 14 Year

(By the Associated Press)
Beilefonte, Pa., Oct. 30.—Thomas
Vern Rhyall, convicted stayer of 14-year-old Chrabelle Lennox, New Castle high school girl, was electrocuted at the Rockview penitentially

Curtis Sipple "alias Robert E for both dramatic and comedy emo. Hicks, also was electrocuted for mur-

> **EAD COLDS** Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrile.

Colds Headache Toothache Lumbago Rheumatism Earache Neuralgia Pain, Pain "Eh, bien non alors!" snarled Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" Georgiades suddenly. "There are only, Each unbroken package con-

Isn't this singer and minister mar-

lar is you must have it every day you have it.

Too many people are kissing with

a new leaf because his wife can read

, very little good when it comes from the family tree.

are fall dance steps. All the girls

Two Seattle men were robbed. Why do crooks get so far away from Chi-

Eggs are higher and sugar is up. Naturally this comes from those higher up.

Tennessee man got shot kecause "it wasn't loaded." It was not a

is all run down

bottled in bond. Ohio woman was fined \$50 for pull-

More men ore going to theaters now. With skirts longer they have no show on the street,

wash the dishes at home .

Old Girl Executed

"Cold Feet." the comedy being i shown at the Eltinge for Monday and

haun c'discovered America we would all be foreigners .

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ENTERTAINS FOR GRANDSON

Mis. G. W. Snyder of 321 Wash-

ington Ave, gave a hallowe'en buth-

day party for her little grandson

in playing games a birthday lunch-

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Epworth League of the Meth-odist church of Mandan will enter-

church tomorrow evening at a hal-

UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Minnie Lange and John R. Oshanyk, both of Wilton were unit

ed in marriage by the Rev. Thomas

Dewhurst at the Episcopal rectory

GIVES BREAKFAST.

Henry entertained a group of friend.

VISITING HERE.

Mr. and Mis F. J Milloy of Minot,

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage beense was issued by

the county judge to Miss Martha T.

Jensen and Russell A. Taplin, both

LEAVES TODAY

isit with relatives and friends.

their home.

Mrs. John Reuter left the morning for Underwood, where she will

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidt and

urday in Bismarck, visiting and shop-

Mrs. George Varnum of Menoken

shopped and visited in Bismarck

CALLED TO MASON CITY Mrs. H. L. Wagner left last night

for Mason City Ia., where she was

called by the news of the serious

Mrs. E. G. Warner will take

your subscription to Ladies

Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, and Country

and program tonight. Danc-

ilines of her mother.

Gentlemen.

ing 9:30 to 12.

children left this morning for been saved through heeding the cor

Mrs. E. L. Burtch and daughter, Civ school thitteen children came Miss Beatrice of Wilton, pent Sat- forward at the invitation of the

Yeomen Children's Festival last year will again superintend the

Hopes to Be Congresswoman

Mrs. Fred Copelin and Mrs. F S.

the best gotten up.

placement training."

speak this evening

Saturday afternoon,

Members of the American Leg or

Benedict's Bridge Club Entertained

R. Worth Lumry of 311 Third Street was host to the member of the Benedits' Bridge club in compilment to h s wife, Mrs. Lumry, whose buthday they celebrated Saturday Miss Helen Hoppin, a teacher from Mandan, was an out-of-town guest. During the evening which jewelers. Mr. DeGree has just completed in titutional training at a was spent in playing bridge and in soc. ! conversation a luncheon was veterans' training school, Bradley col-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

tained 20 friends Saturday after-noon at the home of Mrs. C. L Pearce, celebrating her fourth birth day, vallous games appropriate to James Snyder, yesterday afternoon the hallowe'en season were played. At the close of an afternoon special Prizes were awarded to Masters harles Welch, Clayton Welch and Miss Virginia Erbe. Miss Margaret. dressed in a yellow costume, gav-several specialty dances with Miss Lois Pearce as her accompanist. At four o'clock the little guests were scated at a large table decorated League of the Bismarck Methodist with witches, black cats, Jack o' lanteins and yellow baskets filled with candy. A buthday cake with four candles was used as a centerpiece Each guest was presented with hallowe'en favors. The young host-25s was presented with many beau-

SETS SAIL FROM GREECE Andrew Bougas, proprietor of the Vun Horn cafe, who has been in Greece for several months visiting his aged mother, will soon sail for home but not alone, according to a cablegram received by friends. It announced the engagement of Mr. Bougas to Miss Mary Psaltina of Calamata, an important Greeian city Miss Psalting is a member of prominent family of that city.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Mis es Effic and Phyllis Roser daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rosen entertained at a hallowe'en parevening. The young people all apty for 20 of their friends Saturday ucared in costume. The evening was spent in dancing and the playing of hallowe'en games. The Rosen home was decorated in colors of black and gold, At the close of the evening a luncheon was served.

HALLOWE'EN DANCING PARTY A hallowe'en party was given by Mrs E P. O'Brien at her home on 219 W. Rosser street Saturday night in honor of her sisters, Misses Madge and Grace Webster. The evening was spent by the 14 guests in dancing and playing games. Various kinds of that ming hallowe'en costumes were worn by the young people. At the close of the evening a luncheon wes

RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON Worden L. L. Stair of the state prison, who was called to Washington by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas to give information concerning the operation of the state twine plant and who entered a senatorium for treatment, has returned home.

B. & P. W. PARTY AT MANDAN POSTPONED

The hallowe'en party which was 'o have been held at Mandan this evening, has been postponed to a later date owing to the death of one of its

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Ronald McIntyre entertained sixteen of his friends Saturday evening th a hallowe'en party. At the close evening spent in playing games refreshments were served.

RETURNS HOME

William Robidou, Jr., of St. Paul, Minu, who was called to Bismarcs hy the death of his father, William Rebidou Sr., last week returned to his home this morning,

BUILDING NEW HOME A. W. Weisenborn has started the construction of a new house on 115 Rosser street, which will be used as

NURSES MEETING

The North Dakota State Nurses Association will meet in Minot fo. their 11th annual convention April

WEEK END VISITOR Ormsby McHarg of Jamestown fr ends in Bismarck.

Bernarl Andrus spent Sunday at the home of his parents, W. B. Andias it Hazelton

M ss Ruth Neilson, R. N. of Fargo s a guest at the home of Mrs. Alfred Zuget for several days.

Mrs Jean Darmody of Moffit was a city visitor and shopper Saturday.

Mr and Mrs T A. John on of Center were city visitors today,

(E Moffit of Moffit, called or frence here this morning.

A Bondly of M.not, spent Sunday in Bienarch

Mis M. A Rassmusen stopped over in Bistirck this riorning on her way to Goodra-4.

Trint Peterson of Braddock, was v. itow tod to

Mr and Mrs H H Hanson of Linton, spent Sunday in the city.

Mr and Mr J. Langliu, and Mr and Mrs I Linglius of Pollock visited here over Sunday.

Miss Doris Fisk of Minot, spent Sunday in Bi marck

R J Hughes of Wahpeton, was Bismarck caller this morning.

Mrs. Arthur Magnus of Wing a c.ty shopper Saturday.

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THE EVOLUTION OF THE FLAPPER

Beauty Specialist Explains How Bobbed Hair, Now 'Out,' Can be Dressed to Conform to Style



By Marian Hale

Behold the transformation bandeau. viought by the reformation of the flapper! her face this season.

At the left you recognize been the most-talked-of issue since the war, the bobbed hair-in its

COMES TO HEAR SENATOR SPEAK Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hagen, former commissioner of agriculture of Deering, was a city visitor here to Picture three shows how elaborto hear Senator LaFollette

ate a structure may be erected on a neck. lotled foundation if one is equip-

BAPTIST CHURCH

Two full services were enjoyed

this morning at an 11 o'clock break by Rev. J. E. Naylor of the hepril ground for the actors and singers. fast at the home of the former. ment of Evangelism of the American. The gowns to be worn by girls are

Mr. and Mis F. J. Milloy of stinot, spent Sunday visiting with friends for dcclared that "Growth in the brand new and win give you been keeping thing new to whistle for a while. Christian life depends upon keeping thing new to whistle for a while. The tepsicorean end of the show calls for some clever work on the

was "Evangelism From Deep S ..

many a wreck in life is caused by

Jamestown, where they will make stant promise of help which Christ Corticelli Silk Co It is a lovely

At the decision hour in the Sun-

personal decision for Christ In th evening seven candidates were bap-

tized and received the hand of

day. Persons who desire to become torium. member, of the church are asked to

"LAUGHBURST"

The musical laughburst entitled

"Goodness Gracious!" will be the

annual American Legion Armistice

Day show. Do you remember "Look Who's Here" which the American

Marcels specially priced at Legion produced here last Armistice of Wolf of Medora, and Master Jo Day? The boys have another bigurday. Marinello Shop. Phone

who directed an . produced the 'now

staging of the production this year

to Bismarck this season, Mr. Cogg-

In bringing "Goodness Gracious!"

church fellowship by the pastor The special meetings will continue

meet the pastor at any time and

confer about church membership.

LEGION SHOW

holds out to the world

the failure or nuclect on the pur

lision of the Florida in th

result of obedience on on

The topic for the evening

of the Titanic, Eurocice and the collitself.

WELL ATTENDED

the revival meeting being conducted very gorgeous and striking back-

Baptist Home Mission Society The a marvel in fashion. The scene be-

subject of Mr. Naylor's morning selling layed in Atlantic City, they mon was, "Spiritual Law" Mr. Nav- must be such. The music is all

Tragedies," drawn from the wrecking for the principals, but a feature in

public off Nantucket Light The year which make it all theh more

On the other hand many a life his The gown is a cony of a dinner

through the week ending with Su: - | Matinee and night at The Audi-

lesson brought by the cyangelism pleasing to the eye

SERVICES AT

ped with a chignon or so, and a in

coffures, supplied the why-when- loos of the ear must show. whore element of the story as she "The bobbed one buys one of the 'headache band' of last season is aviation having received his training added hair and punctuated it with new switches, which is joined in not correct. In using switches, be at Key West and Mumi where he

of heauty from the side between the colle back of the ear and the nape of the

calls for some clever work on the

rart of the chorus which by the

way, is not merely a background

have been added to the show this

The young lady who will play the

leading feminine role will wear a

shall which will interest the ladles.

frock made for Irene Castle by the

creat on in white satin and tulle.

The comedy situations through

cut the story are side splitting and

taking it all in all "Goodness Graci-

ous!" is one of the sprightliest and

merr'est musical comedies ever

written. The production calls for

Two performances will be given

CITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gustafson of

Sterling announce the birth of a b.

by girl born at the Bismarck ho-

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headache, feverishness, inflamed or

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with first dose. These safe, pleasant

tablets cost only a few cents and mile ions now take them instead of sick

ening quinine.

W. A. Smith of Moffit, Jer

on Armistice Day. November 11th

about 40 people in all.

Beautiful electrical effects

its youthfulness. woman bandedu. could lose ten years in a barber one may adds bangs, or little fluffy
At the right you see the way the stop So this season we will keep side pieces which I call 'dimples.'
successor to the flapper will frame the soft line about the face, and There we detachable cignons of arrange the front hair quite as if curls and puffs which may be At the left you recognize the Madame Louise Berthelon of New it wore bobbed, but it must be fastened on securely for evening.

"Bandcaux," and flowers will be been the most-talked-of issue since York and Paris, who erected these dressed in the back and the roughed "Bandcaux," and flowers will be

Passing cr. you see what seems hairpins.

to be a lovely nead of hair, done in a sweet, womanly way.

"With the long lines and Grecian and Sine pine the to the back of her draperies of this season, you can't head securely, then pine her own head and a short tobbed locks over this. She brings have a large head and a short bobbed locks over this. She brings neck," she wild. "Bobbed hair was the ends about and colls them over hair, with the addition of some more in the way of a switch, de-signed particularly for the growin the back, because it hid that line carefully concealed beneath the

bobbed hair is no longer stylish.

"This makes a flat coiffure, not too stiff for her hat, but harmoniz-"The beauty of bobbed hair lay ing with this season's gowns.

shall makes the statement that he Miss Johanna Greeenich of Washhas outdone any of his previous ef- burn, Miss Mary Litt of the city, Dan forts in the line of musical comedy. A Scallen of Minneapolis, Helmuth No expense has been spared to make Kramer of Wishek, James and this most gorgeous production ever Thomas Slattery of Bismaick, Mioffered for home talent production. B. F. Hiltner of the city, Miss Ag-The scenery is an artistic creation nes Gaab of Mandan, Hollis Porte: yesterday at the Baptist church in done in orange and black making a of Steele, and Master Bennie Jones of the city have been discharged

> Bound .o Court W. F. Nichols has been bound to district court by Judge Canacima: under \$1,500 bond on a charge preferred under the 1921 session laws Nichols is alleged to have annoy

> > Bismarck Hospital

William Rathjen of Zap, Miss Myr tle Hendrickson of Werner, Ma, Frieda Ecklund of Wilton, Mrs. H. C. Mahlman of the city, Daniel Chyle of Mandan, Mrs. Oscar Totdahl of

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(Pulitical Advertisement)

AMERICAN LEGION HALL TUESDAY, OCT. 31st

Everyone invited. Price \$1.50

Parshall, H. S. Redding of Bently, Baby Doris Alver of Brisbane, Dar-iel Chyle of Mandan and Mrs R B Lawrence of Arena have been dicharged from the hospital

SERVICE MAN STOCK WINNER

Pargo, N. Dak., Oct 30 - Burton Oderkijk member of North Dakota's winning stock judging team at the National Dairy show, Ham-line, Minn This year was transferred from the Oregon Agricultural College to the North Dakota ugi cultural school that he might work under J. H. Shepperd, head of the animal husbandry department here according to T. M. Thordarson, U. S. Veterans' Bungau Corordinator at the North Dakota school

Discharged from the U S Army with dissbility, Mr Oderkirs ente. ed the Oregon school at Corvult: "If the har is thin about the face warly in 1920. His aim was to be come secretary of some breeders' a. sociation and as he tashed to secure the best possible instruction the Veterans Bureau arranged to transfer him to Fargo according to Mr Thordarson. Oderkirk was an observer in naval worm in the hair, but the wide

aviation having received his training sure to show a little growing hair about the neckline to remove any suggestion of artificiality."

Madame Louise is delighted that The work he is getting at the col-

lege here is one of the numerous types of training at the Fargo sub-"It was never a beautiful style, district office of the Veterans' Bubut what was worse, it was very reau, according to Mr. Thordarson. bad for the hair. It kept it from becoming long and even, and the continued cutting has been known

CROSS EXAMINE PEGGY. Los Angeles, Oct. 30.-Further cross examination of Mrs. Peggy

to cause baldness," she concluded. Caffee former chorus girl chum of Mercer, Baby Wilma Wahlman of the defendants, was the expected pro-Wing, and Mras. Anton Gustafson of cedure with the resumption today of

Sterling have entered the Bismarck the trial of Mrs. Clara Philips for hospital for treatment. Emar Strand the murder of Mrs. Alberta Tremains of Regan, Mrs C B Kjelstrup of Mendows, who was beaten to death sith a hammer.

Will Raise **Endowment Fund**

Fargo N D., Oct. 30 -Incorpora-Fargo College board of trustees to handle the endowment fund, into the Fargo College endowment fund corporation was the first step taken lowards organizing Fargo College financially on a more sound basis and precedes for an additional sum for the fund, possibly \$500,000 or more, Dr. R. A. Beard, president of the board of trustees announced today. Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of

MURDERER DEMANDS PRELIMINARY HEARING

Bottineau, N. D., Oct. 30,-Leonard Miller, 24, of Harlem, Montana, harged with murder in connection with the slaying nere hear here some time in August of Wm. Mahs-telt, Mahtowa, Minn, farmer, demanded a preliminary hearing when arraigned here this afterncon The hearing probably will rot be held for several days, the secured some flying time in Handley authorities announced, inasmuch as Page and Curtiss "Jennie" type an effort is being made to secure more evidence which may implicate other persons in the murder.

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Prizes offered for Costoumes.

Miss Julia R. Hazard, Chester, Del., will be a candidate for Congress in the fall elections. She'll run on a Republican-Prohibition ticket. She has distinguished herself as a newspaper editor.

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BISMARCK WILL BATTLE FARGO FOR STATE TITLE

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS MEET HERE SOON

State High School Board of Control Rules the Teams Shall Settle Championship

EXPECTS RECORD CROWD

Guarantce of \$500 made for Game, and Local Authorities Ask General Support

date will be announced later.

Couch Houser of the Bismarck team which looms up as a mighty trong at mean today after a telephone con-aggregation. versation with B. C. Tighe, principal of the burgo high school and president of the high chool league board of control

Firgo wanted the game badly and offered a good guarantee. The Bismaid authorities must guirantic \$500 for the game, and they hope to have general support in making it Mayer and a few other local business men who have been following the local team planned yuster day to back the team for the guar antee by having 20 busines men pledge \$25 each. The high school athletic nuthorities, however, believe that with general support they can swing the guarantee through the high school athletic association, Are (Tearly the Best,

The Fargo and Bismarck high school team clearly stand out as the best in the state on dope. The or der to play the champ.onship game however, comes as a result of Willis-ton, Grand Forks, Valley City and Minot failing to keep up their membership dues in the association, ac cording to word received here. The Bi,marck team on "dope"

the best in the west half of the state. Bismarck beat Minot 12 to 0 while Williston was barely able to squeeze a 11 to 13 victory. Fargo had already beaten Grand Forks, which tood the best in the Northeastern put of the state, although Cavalies was putting in a claim.

Fargo's decisive defeat of Lisbon placed her above the Valley City team, although latest word was that these two teams would play. There is no doubt, however, in the minds of uthletic coaches but that Fargo and 100-mile automobile classic, coverily Bismarck stand out above the other the distance in 58 minutes and 30 teams and it will be a real chainpionship battle.

Have Fast Team. Fargo is said to depend chiefly on a lightning fast backfield and forward passes.

Bismarck team is in good shope. Coach Hower said today, although a few of the boys are sufferbruises, Under the ing bruises. Under the di-rection of Coach Houser the Bismarck tenm has developed as the season har advanced, and with the boys who were green at the start imunit, the aggregation will be a hard

A pleasant feature of the relations for Mandan and Bismarck high chools was that a number of the Mandan players came over to Bismarck after the game Friday afternoon, pray ed the local team and declared they'd be rooting for Bismaick in the finals.

"MAY PLAY," SAYS FARGO. Fargo, N. D., Oct 30 —Fargo and Bismarck may play this week end for the high chool championship honors of North Dakota according

to an announcement made today by officials of the state high school ath-Williston, Grand Forks and Valley City are climinated from competition by failure to join the league before October 1, the date set by the state

league it was announced Bismarck holds the undisputed championship of the southwestern district while Pargo wins the southeastern title by the elimination of Valley City.

"GRID" GAME HAS FLAVOR OF DIAMOND

There was considerable baseball flavor to the recent football game between Centre and Harvard. Chericy Moran, the coach of the Centre Collège team, is an umpire in the National League during the summer months.

Ernie Quigley, who referred the came, is also a member of the National League striff of umpires

During the summer Moran and Quirley were paired up in a majority of the games played. They say the pair tasked college football almost to the exclusion of the national pastime.

"Whaddye think we are playing, football? Wake up and get in this game," was a favorite expression of

the othictes Quigley says the Centre gime : the first contest he ever worked in which he felt certain there would be no complaint from eac of the resai

Sport Briefs

Chicago -The middleweight wre tling championship match between Johnny Meyers of Chicago, and He.n-

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Four Real Fighters From West Point



The football teams of Bismarck and Faigo high school will bettie Frank Dodd is one of the man for the scholastic championship of stays of the West Point back field Smythe will play an important role the state in Bismarck next Finday Aside from possessing plenty of of the week following. A definite speed. Dodd is able to do his share date will be announced later.

of line plunging when necessary. He This announcement was made by its one of the state of the 1922 team



BILL WOODS

Point back field is called upon more often than Bill Woods, When the Army eleven lacks a few yards of the required distance the ball is invariably handed to Bill Woods The word fight is his first name.

ie Engel of Dubuque, Ia., was post poned from Nov. 6 to Nov. 9.

Cotati, Cal.-Bennett Hill won th seconds. Frank Elliott was second and Jimmy Murphy third.

Billy Evans Says-

Harvard's defeat of Centre by the rather lopsided score of 24 to 19 Fitts of Harvard finally recovering was rather unexpected. True, Har-vard was favored to win, but not by such a wide margin.

that the two elevens were far more Owen of Harvard went over for a evenly matched than the score touchdown. Harvard scored 21 makes it seem. points in the first period. In the last periods Centre made 10 points to three for Harvard.

made possible through the breaks, enabled Pfaffman of Harvard to kick rather than by so wide a superiority of play. Poor judgment on the part of Centre may have brought about the breaks that really decided the outcome of the game.

Harvard started the game by kicking off to Centre and the ball went over the goal line. Centre brought the ball out and put it into play on its 20-yard line. Right here came

the break that decided the game.

Centre had no idea of Harvara's strength. To test it irside of Cen- victory.

GEORGE SMYTHE

In George Smythe West Point h. one of the best quarterbacks the has beasted of for years Coach Major Daly is confident that nossessing plenty of in the victory he is confident team will score over Annapolis th



LARRY LAWRENCE

The quarterback position at West Point is shared by Lawrence and George Smythe, In the games in which he has played Lawrence has run his team with excellent judzment and proved a strong man or the offense. He is an adept at for ward passing.

tre's 20-yard line certainly would not be regarded as good football. The logical thing would have been to get the ball out of danger before putting Harvard to the test,

To have punted out of danger would have been good football. It would have enabled little Centre to 34. have gotten a better line on big Harvard. On the first play Snowday made three yards off tackle. On the next play he fumbled badly, the ball rolling toward the Centre goal,

That was the break of the game, i spelled victory for Harvard, defeat An analysis of the game shows for Centre. On the very first play

In the secound period Centre tried a forward pass inside—its own 80-"sucker" football. It proved to be Unquestionably the victory of just that in this case as Gherke of Harvard by such a big score was Harvard intercepted the pass. It a field goal.

The statistics of the game show that Centre made 16 first downs to seven for Harvard. Centre once gained 50 consecutive yards yet had Harvard finally held.

Centre's fumble on the second play of the game, giving Harvard the ball four yards from Centre's goal line, was the break that made possible the margin of Harvard's

A Human Blimp



McDonough, of the Georgia Tech eleven, sails through the Bir as This was taken in the game against the Navy squad.

(By the Associated Press)
Chicago, Oct. 30.—The West has been east and conquered; the east has come west and won, and the curtain has fallen on the classics of intersectional football. It may stay down for a long, long time, but never so long that the cast or the west will forget what happened.

Princeton's 21 to 18 victory over Chicago has gone into football his-tory with Yale's 6 to 0 defeat by lowa, and the east and west, the "big three" and the "big ten" in a way, are on even terms. The close margins of victory in both games make it so.

With the decks cleared for championship race in the big ten, tive teams remain undefeated by conference , rivals. Only -two games this week are strictly conference affairs, with the Wisconsin-Minnesota clash at Minneapolis, the most important from a big ten viewpoint. Neither eleven has swallowed defeat, although Minnesota was given a taste in the tie game with Northwestern. The Badgers, idle last Saturday, have played but one game.

Northwestern meets Illinois at Urbana in the only other conference game next Saturday. Both Chicago the other of the five leaders, plays the Michigan Aggies at Ann Arbor. Ohio State is the third member of the big ten which has no game scheduled this week.

Indiana, humbled by two defeats plays the Notre Dame eleven, which went into the south last Saturday and came back with a 13 to 3 victory over Georgia Tech. Purdue, rolled under a 56 to 0 score by the powerful lows machine, engages in another Hoosier affair with Wabash.

Football Results

Minnesota, 9; Ohio State, 9. Chicago, 18; Princeton, 21. Michigan, 24; Illinois, 0. Nebraska, 39: Oklahoma, 7. Ames, 13; Washington, 0. Case, 0; Cincinnati 16. lowa, 56: Purdue. St. Ignatius, 0; St. Bonaventure, 0. Coe, 14; Grinnell, 0. Missouri, 9; St. Louis U, 0 Butler, 9; Wabash, 7. Indians, 14; iMchigan Aggies, 6. Depauw, 0; Valpariso, 0. Ohio Wesleyan, 27; Wittenburg, 6. Kansas U., V; Kansas Aggies, 7. Dennison, 12; Mlami, 6. Marquette, 28; Creighton, 0. Washington U., 17; Washington

Colorado Universaty, 0; Denver U., Utah Aggies, 6; Colorado Aggies,

At San Francisco-St. Mary's, 16; New Mexico, 6. At San Fraconsco—Santa Clara, 8; Califorina U., 12; U. of Southern Califorina, 0,

NORTHWEST. St. Thomas 6; North Dakota U., 0. St. Olaf, 19; Carleton, 0. Fon du Lac, 14; Ripon, 0. North Dakota A. C., 55; Concordia,

St. Mary's 55; St. John's 7. South Dakota U., 7; South Dakota State, 7. Yankton, 21; Sloux Falls college, 0 Shattuck, 44; Parker college, 0. Pillsbury, 55; Luther academy, 6. Knox, 15; Beloit, 6.

Army 7; Yale, 7, Harvard, 12: Dartmouth, 3. Columbia, 10; Williams, 3, Rhode Island State7; New York

niversity, 23. Navy, 7; Penn., 13. Boston college, 0; LaFayette, 12.
Pittsburgh, 7; Buckenll, 0.
Tufts, 6; Wesleyan, 13.
Springfield, 6; Detroit, 0.
Lehigh, 20; Muhlenberg, 7. John Hopkins, 0; Virginia, 7. Syracuse, 0: Penn, State, 0. Brown, 16; Boston university, 6. New York City college, 0; Hobart,

Fordham, 12; Westminister, 0. West Virginia, 28; Rutgers, 0. Bates, 7: Bowdoin, 3. Carnegie Tech., 28; Grove City, 0. Maine, 14; Colby, 0. Yale Freshman, 7; Andover, 0. Colgate, 87: Susquehanna, 0. Hamilton, 0; Alfred, 0. Trinity, 7; Union, 3. SOUTH.

Georgia Tech., 8; Notre Dame, 13. Georgetown 6; Quatinco Marines, North Carolina State, 0; V. M. I.

Tennessee, 49; Mississipi, 9.
Baylor, 40 Mississippi, 7.
Center, 32; University of Louisville

Mississippi A. M., 0; Tulane, 26. Suwane, 0; Kentucky, 7. Mercier, 0; Randerbilt, 25 Birmingham Southern, 21; Misaps,

North Carolina Fresh., 28; Bing-

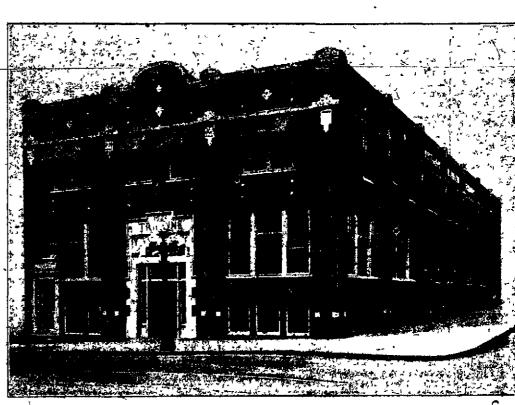
University of Chattanoga, 40; Chattanooga, 40; University of Trangsylvania, 6. Albania, 10; Texas 19. Camp Benning, 0; Auburn, 30. Florida, 57; Howard, 0. HIGH SCHOOL.

Fargo, 63; Lisbon, 7. Park Rapids, 7; Wadena, 0. Formont, 41; Winnebago, 14. Chisholm, 7; Aurora, 6, Little Falls, 64; Brainerd, 0. Bemidyl, 15; Grand Forks, 0.

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BY STANLEY

News of the Markets WHEAT MARKET lambs early \$13.00; best westerns held \$13.50 or better; fat ewes \$5.00

ADVANCES ON EARLY DEALS

was fair. Quotations which ranged from %c off to %c with December \$1.14% to \$1.15% and May \$1.13 to \$1.13% were followed by gains all around and then somthing of a re-

Prospects of enlarged receipts made corn and oats relatively weak. After opening %c to %c higher, with December 67%c, the corn market declined to well below Saturday's finish.
Oats started at 4c to %c gain,

December 41%c and later showed Provisions were steady in line with hog values.

NEWS OF WALL STREET

of todays' stock market but the heaviturned heavy later in response to the concerted pressure on shipping shares. On the early features was the sale of 2,000 shares of. Guif States Steel at 90%, up 411, but nearly half of this gain was concelled in the next few sales. Marine, preferred, dropped nearly 3% points to 50%, a new low for the year and American International corporation. to 50%, a new low for the year and American International corporation reacted two in sympathy. High priced oil shares were weak. Other weak rpots were Studebaker, American Smelting and Sumatra Tobacco off 1 to 2 points. The few strong spots included Dupont Powder, Corn Products, Texas Guif Sulphur, Lima Logomotive and American Smiff all un

recognized leaders. While some shares were depressed for special causes,—us—Marine, preferred, which was sold on speculative fears for the safety of the next dividend, the relatively (firm money rates, disturbed political and economic conditions abroad and the apathy of the general public all contributed to bearish sentiment.

ing aided by rather widespread liquidation on the part of pools and small investors.

Touth St. Paul Livestock

(By the Associated Press)
South St. Paul, Oct. 30.—Cattle receipts 12,000; market mostly weak to 25c lower; common and medium grass fat heeves \$5.00 @ 8.28 bulk under \$6.60; canners and cutters \$2.25 @ \$3.00 @ 7.50; bulk under \$6.00. Calves receipts 12,000; market to be considerable October to the conside

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
(By the Associated Press)
Chicago, Oct. 30.—Hogs receipts
37,000; market slow, 10 to 15c lower; bulk good 200 to 300 pound butchers \$8.75 \$8.90; top \$9.05, out of line; few early sales good lights
\$8.70 \$8.80; bid; packers bidding lower; bulk heavy packing sows
\$7.00 \$7.85; nigs \$8.50 (a) \$7.55. (By the Associated Press)

Chicago, Oct. 30.—In response to an unexpected advance in prices at Liverpool the wheat market here scored a moderate upturn today during the early dealings. July deliveries, however, were inclined to large owing to reports of rain in Kansas and Nebraska where drought has been a scrious handleap to the winter erop. The volume of tradings was fair. Quotations which ranged from %c off to %c with December western grassers in liberal supply; western grassers in liberal supply; few early sales western \$7.00 \(\) \$7.25; early top yearlings \$12.75; three head matured steers \$13.50; native beef steers of quality and condition to sell largely at \$5.00 \(\) \$11.50; better grade beef cows, heifers and canners scarce, about steady; lower grade beef cows and heifers, slow, weak; bulls weak to 10c lower; veal calves largely 50c lower than early Friday; heavy feeders lower; veal calves largely 50c lower than early Friday; heavy feeders weak to 25c lower; desirable stockers about steady bulk bologna bulls largely 48.85 @ \$4.00; bulk veal calves early \$0.50 @ \$10.00. Sheep receipts 36,000; opening sales fat native lambs 25c lower; early top \$14.00 to packers. Liberal supply western lambs mostly feeders; no (By the Associated Press)

New York, Oct. 30.—irregular tending lower with good demand; few early sales fat western. Feeders tending lower with good demand; of todays' stock marked but the limit turned heavy later in response to the concerted pressure on shipping

DULUTH RECEIPTS

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(By the Associated Press)

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 30.—Elevator receipts domestic grain—wheat 282.-500 bushels; onts 6,800; barley 7,-0000; rye 81,000; flax 34,200. Shipments—wheat 744,100; oata 2,200; rye 105,000. Elevator receipts bonded grain—wheat 6,500 bushels; barley 1,600; rye 1,800. Shipments—waeat 65,100.

Duluth car inspection: wheat Nos.

Talk about lessened car scarcity in the southwest had considerable bearish influence but was subsequently more than counterbalanced by announcement of a decrease in the United States visible supply total, whereas the majority of traders had been looking for an increase. The close was firm at the same as Saturday's fluther to the ball with Duluth car inspection: wheat Nos. included Dupont Powder, Corn Pro-ducts, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Lima Lo-comotive and American Snuff, all up to 2 points. to 2 points.

Short selling and liquidation by pools accelerated the downward movement as the morning progressed, with the offerings embracine and solution and No. 3 durum 9; movement as the morning progressed, with the offerings embracing all
recognized leaders. While some
shares were depressed for special

93; barley 6. All grains 337; on track
Corn railied later with wheat. The

DURUM WHEAT EASIER

(By the Associated Press)
Duluth, Minn., Oct. 30.—Durum
wheat was easier and spring wheat
strong in today's market. Demand
from exporters for durum was lack-FLOUR UNCHANGED
(By the Associated Press)
Minneapolis, Oct. 30.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 84,020 barrels,
Bran \$23.00 @ \$24.00. The early afternoon witnessed a spread of the selling movement, coppers and oils being offered freely, was filled up with durum. Millers in the east advised of a falling off in the cast advised of a falling off in the cast advised to have supplies pressed to 105. Traders showed little

pressed to 105. Traders showed little pressed to 105. Traders showed little inclination to buy stocks for a turn, despite indications of expanding industrial activity. Testimony to the coverbought conditions for various issues was furnished by the case with which prices gave way when of ferings were presented on the market.

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UPAN RAN AWAY-

(By the Associated Press)

(By the Associated Press)
Chicago, Oct. 30.—Wheat No. 2
red \$1.22; No. 2 hard \$1.194 @ \$1.20
4. Corn No. 2 mixed 6842 @ 70c;
No. 2 yellow 6842 @ 70½c; oats
No. 2 white 4342 @ 4442; No. 3
white 4142 @ 4342. Rye No. 2, 82c
@ 88c. Barley 59c @ 60c. Timothyseed \$6.00 @ \$6.50. Cloverseed \$15.50
@ \$20.00. Pork nominal. Lard \$10.55.
Ribs \$11.00 @ \$12.00. orn railied later with wheat. The which close was unsettled at a shade net of the lower to %c advance, with December 66%c to 67c.

FOREIGN SILVER

(By the Associated Press)
New York, Oct. 30.—Foreign b
silver 674; Mexican dollars 51%.

MARKET UNSETTIED
(By the Associated Press)
Minneapolis, Oct. 30.—The market
was unsettled today and buyers gave was unsettied today and nuvers gave more attention to wheat than to cars. Very desirable quality in shipping cars ruled firm compared with futures. Durum wheat bids were on the basis of the November delivery and that month was down egnsiderable compared with October. Winter wheat offerings were light-and in rather keen demand. rather keen demand.

Corp offerings were rather liberal and buyers held off for lower prices compared with futures.

Oats demand was slower:

Rye was a little easier with the content of the compatition for the

edge off the competition for ship-ping cars.

Barley lacked snap. There was no July 67% 67%

Barley lacked snap. There was no improvement in demand and offerings were fair.

Flax receipts were moderate and demand was fair to good on a No yember basis.

MINNEAPOLIS RECEIPTS
(By the Associated Press)
Minneapolls, Oct. 30. Wheat receipts 615 cars compared with 725 cars a year ago, Cash No. 1 northern \$1.12% @ \$1.19%; December \$1.00

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MINNEAPOLIS RANGE (By the Associated Press) Minneapolis, Oct. 30.—

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		High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT				
Dec.	10974	110	1091/2	100 %
May	111 %_	11174_	11116	111
OATS				
Dec.	33%	83%	331/4	331,
May	, 36	36	35 %	35%
RYE				
Dec.	70%	71	7014	70%
May	73 %	7314 .	72%	78 14
BARLEY				
Dec.	, 52½	52%	5214	52%
FLAX				
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GRAIN RANGE (By the Associated Press) Chicago, Oct. 30,-

M 118% 112½ 113½ 4 105½ 104% 105% CORN OATS 421, 424

LARD
Jan's 9.47 9.67 9.45
May 9.97 10.00 9.95 BISMARCK GRAIN. (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)

#4; No. 3 dark northern \$1.09% @ \$1.24%; No. 4 dark northern \$1.05%; No. 1 dark hard winter \$1.21% @ \$1.23%; No. 2 dark hard winter \$1.17% @ \$1.19%; No. 3 dark hard winter \$1.05% @ \$1.19%; No. 1 amber durum \$1.15% @ \$1.19%; No. 2 amber durum \$1.024 @ \$1.09; No. 3 amber durum \$1.13%; No. 2 durum 92%c @ 98%c; No. 1 mixed wheat \$1.10% @ \$1.16 58; No. 2 durum 92%c @ 98%c; No. 1 mixed wheat \$1.10% @ \$1.16%; No. 1 mixed wheat \$1.10% @ \$1.50%; No. 2, 55c @ 61e; No. 3, 54c @ 55c; No. 4, 52c @ 57e. Corn No. 1 yellow 67%c @ 69%c; No. 1 mixed 66%c @ 67%c. 0ats No. 2 white 37%c @ 41%c; No. 3 white 36c @ 40%c. Rye No. 1, 74%c @ 76c; No. 2, 72%c @ 75%c. Flax No. 1, \$2.45 @ \$2.51%. LIBERTY BONDS

(By the Associated Press) New York, Oct. 30.—Liberty Third 41,'s Fourth 41,'s 4%'s uncalled 100.30 4%'s called 100.94 New U. S. Trensury 414's 99.79 NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage executed and delivcred by Alexander R. Murray and Grace Murray, both of Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota to Bismarck Bank, a corporation, of Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota, dated the seventeenth day Dakota, dated the seventeenth day of July, 1916 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Burleigh County in the State of North Dakota on the fourteenth day of August 1918 in Book 146 on page 115 will be foreclosed by sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinsteen described, at the front door after described, at the front door of the court house in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota at the hour of two o'clock p. m. on the eleventh day of December 1922, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale. That the premises described in such mor-gage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as fol-lows: Lots numbered Seven (7) and Eight (8) of Block Sixty-two (62) of McKenzie and Coffins Addition to the City of Bismarck, according to the plat thereof on file and of rec-ord in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota.

gage on the day of sale the sum of Twenty-seven Hundred and Sixteen and 11-100 (\$2716.11) Dollars. Dated at Bismarck, North Dakota this 28th day of October, 1922. BISMARCK BANK,

Mortgagee.
BENTON BAKER,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
10-30-11-6-13-20-27-12-1

NOTICE AND CITATION, HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND DIS-TRIBUTION OF ESTATE

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of, Burleigh.—ss. In County Court, Before Hon. I. C. Davies, Judge.
In the Matter of the Estate of Rob-

ert Gussner, Deceased.
George Gussner, Petitioner, vs.

Arthur Gussner and Emelia Charles, Respondents.
The State of North Dakota to the above named Respondents;
You, the said Arthur Gussner and

Emelia Charles, the above named respondents, are hereby notified that the final account of the George Gussner, administrator of the estate of Robert Gussner, late of the city of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh. and State of North Dakota, deceased has been rendered to this Court, has been rendered to this Court, therein showing that the estate of said deceased is ready for final settlement and distribution, and petitioning that his account be allowed, the residue of said estate be distributed to the persons thereunto entitled, his administration closed and he be discharged; that Tuesday, the 21st day of November A D 1992, at 21st day of November, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the court rooms of this Court

No. 1 mixed durum

No. 1 red durum

No. 1 Hax

No. 2 flax

No. 2 flax

No. 2 flax

No. 1 rye

RANGE OF CASH PRICES

(By the Associated Press)

Minnapolis, Oct. 30.—Range of representative cash sales: Wheat No. 1 dark northern \$1.15% @ \$1.31%;

No. 2 dark northern \$1.14% @ \$1.24

Timent thereof, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions, in writing, to said account, and petition and contest the same.

And you, the above named respondents, and each of you, are hereby cited and required then and there to be and appear before this Court, and show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed, the residue of said estate distributed, the administration of said estate

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closed and said George Gussner be discharged.

Dated the 7th day of October, A. D. 1922.

By the Court: (SEAL) I. C. DAVIES, Judge of the County Court. 10-9-16-23-30

SALE OF LAND

Notice is Hereby Given, That un-der authority of an Order of Sale granted by the Honorable I. C. Da-

the County of the County Court of the County of Burleigh, in the State of North Dakota, dated the 3rd day of October A. D. 1923, the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of John B. Stackhouse, late of the city of Bismarck in the Country of Bürleigh and State of North Dakota, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for eash subject to confirmation by the Judge of said County Court, the following described land, to-wit: All the interest of said deceased in lots numbered Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block Number of the city of Bismarck in Burleigh County, state of North Dakota, arising out of land contract for the purchase and sale of said lots executed between Otto Reimer as vendently and and sale of Stathbaye as dor and said John B. Stackhouse as vendee on which contract the vendee has paid the sum of \$680 of the purchase price of \$800.

The title to said lots remains in

the vendor as the said contract has not been fully performed by the

not been fully performed by the vendee.

The sale will be made on or after the 10th day of November A. D. 1922.

All bids must be in writing and may be left at the office of F. H. Register, attorney, in the Webb Block in the city of Bismurck in said county of Burleigh, or filed with the ludge of said County Court or deof said County Court, or delivered to the undersigned personal-

F. J. GRADY.
Administrator of the estate of John
B. Stackhouse, Deceased. Dated October 14th, A. D. 1922. 10-16-23-30-9-

FOR SALE

House-4 rooms and bath, east front, close in. \$2300.00. \$700.00 eash. Balance monthly.

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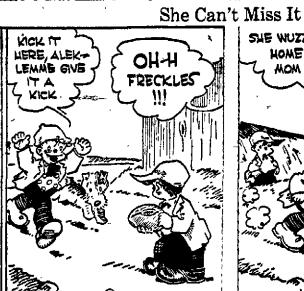
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WORD!









GRAIN LARGE IN SEPTEMBER for the Ame report says:

Report of Federal Reserve, attained. Agent Shows it Not as Large as Last Year

EMPLOYMENT WAS GOOD

Sheep Grower in Best Position In Years Result of the New Tariff Law

Minneapolis, Oct. 30.- In spite of the car shortage grain movement during the month has been above normal, according to the report of John H. Rich, federal reserve agent for the ninth district, in his monthly review of business conditions in the Northwest.

roads have shown every reasonable cilities at the former place. consideration, however, to those localities requiring cars to move perishable products. There should be s decreasing pressure to market in each succeeding month. The transportation burden is certainly the greatest now while endeavoring to before the debris was cold in the

Livestock Receipts Decline Receipts of livestock at South St. Paul snows a slight decline from the August figure in calves, an unchanged movement of cattle and hogs, and an increase of one-fourth in receipts of sheep. Receipts of cattle. which normally increase about onehalf between August and September. were unchanged; but as the move ment has been abnormally large during the whole year, it is not sur-prising that the increase did not occur, the report says.

Prices at central markets in the Ner wear for the principal products marketing of the 1922 grain of the farm evidenced remarkable has been seriously delayed in Dickof the farm evidenced remarkable, has been seriously delayed in Diekstability, with some gains during inson and Stark county during the month of September, Mr. Rich past week on account of a shortage states. At South St. Paul the medium of grain cars, according to the resulting of the pasting of the pasti states. At South St. raul the medium of the various elevators operating cattle remained practically uning entitle remained practically uning in Dickinson. The elevators changed but stocker and feeder report that they have had only a steers declined a trifle. Calves.

Stocks of grain at Minneapolis and the Head of the Lakes were al most one-half larger than at the stocks.

the n veer ago.

The Northwestern coal situation ited amount of hard coal, it is stated. Soft coal receipts during Seplarge as a year ago. It is estimated in the report there will be a total of water-hauled coal of 4 millio : tons this year, if weather remains good, compared with 9 million tons last year.

Full Effects Realized

"The full effects of the shortage are not yet realized, and will only be seen when it handlesps those manufacturing firms of the Northpete this winter with firms which are supplied with water-hauled coal. or coal which is not carried so far to the consumer.'

The volume of retail trade in the Ninth reserve district reflected sea-

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sonal influences in September. the report says. Retail stocks did not show much change in size. General merchandise stocks were larger. Employment conditions continued

satisfactory and normal during Scptember. In a special report on the outlood for the American sheep grower the

The sheep grower in the Unite! States is today in the stronge, t strategic position which he has ever attained. The United States con sumes considerably more wool each year than is produced in this country and the balance has been made up heretofore by importation. On September 21 the Fordney-McCumb er law went into effect, placing a tariff on wool and sheep products which gives the United States sheep grower a great advantage. The sheep growers best move, now, appears to be to increase production as rapidly as possible in order that the price of wool may not go to ex-orbitant heights."

PRISONERS SAW WAY TO LIBERTY

(By the Associated Press) Minot, N. D., Oct. 20 .- Two prisoners, Jack Long and Joe Cramer, held in the county isil at Carrington from a charge of grand larceny in two markets is the subject of parameter on a charge of grand larceny in two on a charge of grand larceny mand for cars has been hard to meet kcoping," Sheriff Jackle of Wells with the existing equipment. Rail-

WILL REBUILD IN BELFIELD

move an extraordinarily large pro-duction of potatoes before freezing the business men of that place who move the usual run of range cattle plans for the reconstruction of before bad weather and snow sets burned. Frank Sharman, whose Crain receipts at the head of the garage was completely destroyed, and Mr. Brownfield, whose grocery thirds larger in September than in also burned, were in Dickenson on August, and one-fifth larger than Thursday of this week on their way so year in September, the report to Hebron to investigate the brick situation relative to rebuilding places of business. Mr. Sharman is planning on replacing the frame structures that burned with brick buildings.

J. L. McCutchan, who lost three buildings in the fire, also says that he intends to build a one story brick building on one of the lots.

MARKETING OF GRAIN DELAYED

Dickinson, N. D., Oct. 30 .- The

most one-half larger than at the grade of August, but one-sixth smaller to this city. On Tuesday every elevator in the city was taxed to its The Northwestern coal situation has improved on account of receipts at the Head of the Lakes of 17 times as much soft coal during September full and no cars were available so as during August and a further lim- that there has not been much grain hauled since.

RAIL UNIONS

St. Paul Man Announces Committee Meeting for Discussion of Plan

OPPOSITION

Secretary of Shop Crafts Says Unions Not Ready to Amalgamate

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 30.—A national conference of railroad men, to "devise ways and means," of effecting an amalgamation of the sixteen standard railroad organizations will be held in Chicago, Dec. 9 and 10, O. H. Wangerin of St. Paul, secretary-treasurer of the National Committee on Amalgama-

tion, announced today.

The call, which will go to about 11,-000 local lodges, will be sent out ended in short order." late this week, according to Mr. Wangerin. Each local union or local and system federations is en-

"The national conference will devise ways and means not only to win the railroad unions completely for bmalgmation," Mr. Wangerin said, "but also to bring about their actual consolidation into one body. "The policy of the national com-mittee to amalgamate the 16 standard railroad organizations and the plan of amalgamation proposed by it is positively opposed to secestithe Missouri Stope.

sionism and all dual organizations such as the one big union.
"To stop these dualistic tenden-

cles, it is absolutely necessary to take steps immediately to consolidate all unions as speedily as pos-sible. Thousands of local unions, hundreds of local federations, and the international conventions of railway clerks and the maintenance of way men, have endorsed the

Mr. Wangerin pointed out that the purpose of the proposed amal-gamation is a move for economy and facility of action, in that the Dixteen standard organizations would maintain their separate entities, but operate under one unit of organization, instead of 16 sepa-

NOT READY, HE SAYS Chicago, Oct. 30.—John Scott, secretary of the railway federated shop crafts, today declared that railroad unions were not ready for amalgamation, when informed of an announcement from St. Paul that a national conference to discuss am-algamation of the 16 so called standard unions, had been called.

"There can be no amalgamation of transportation unions until there is friendly cooperation," Mr. Scott said. "If the trainmen's organisations had cooperated with the federated shop crafts in its strike by refusing to handle defective equip-ment, the strike would have been

K. C. INITIATE A LARGE CLASS

Dickinson, N. D., Oct. 30,-One of the largest classes ever received into the Dickenson Council of the Knights of Columbus was initiated here on Sunday afternoon at the armory. The committee in charge of theh initiation planned an elaborate program for the day. There were 45 candidates from all parts of

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